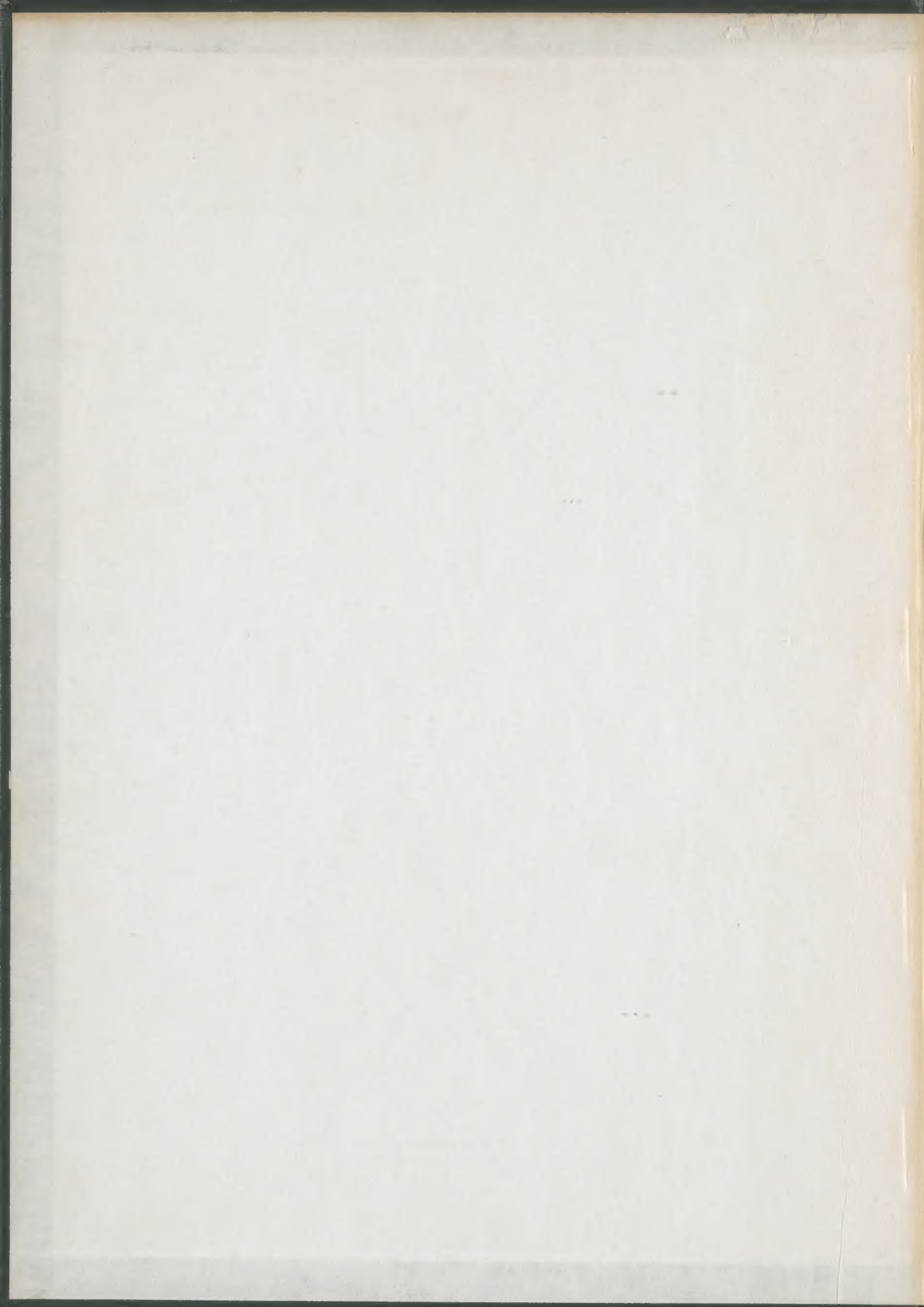




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Picture of an oil painting presented by Lady Patricia Ramsay to the Regiment on the occasion of the Jubilee. The portrait hangs inside the entrance to the Frezenberg Building, Hamilton Gault Barracks.

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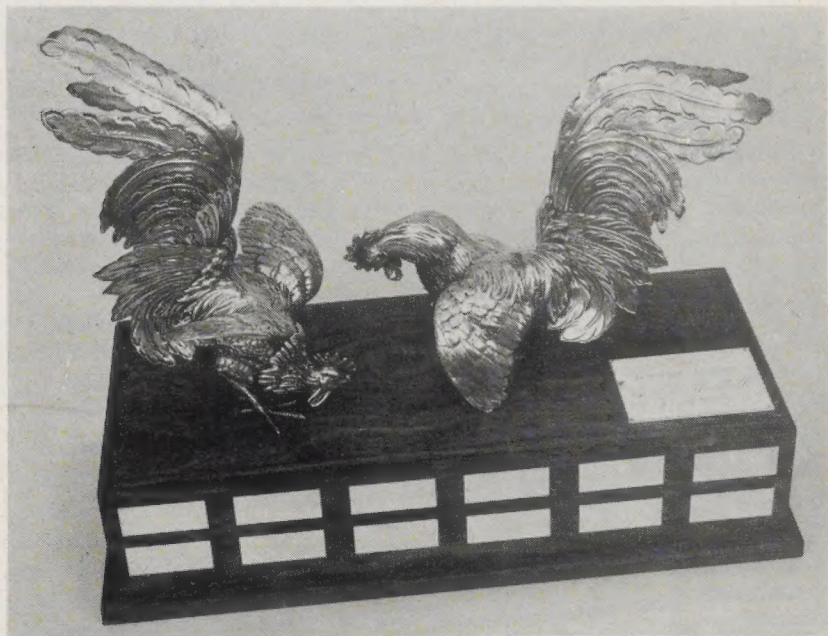
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Editor's Page

The Regimental Depot ceases its training function as of 7 June, 1968, and will be disbanded on 31, October, 1968. It is possible, but not certain, that a residual element will remain to look after Regimental matters. As this is written the First Battalion is in Cyprus and the Second Battalion in Germany. The Home Station at the Hamilton Gault Barracks is in the process of being taken over by the Airborne Regiment. It is presumed that 1 Bn will move to Calgary on their return from Cyprus. Whether Calgary will become the "Home Station" as we know it, is not clear. We feel certain that whatever happens the Regiment will continue to conduct Regimental matters, including assistance to the Association, care and custody of the Museum, publication of "The Patrician," maintenance of the Kit Shop, etc.

We are glad to note the increase in the number of letters to the Editor and hope that some old acquaintances may be renewed as a result.

Our feature article, "Kapyong! What is it" appears on page 17. It is submitted by LCol Owen Brown at the request of the Editor. Any thought of changing the regimental system might be dispelled by his knowledgeable views on the value of esprit de corps.



We have a new trophy in the Regiment—"The Cock O' The Walk Trophy" (shown above) which was donated by Mr. Scott, Copeham, Copsem Lane, Esher, Surrey, England, in memory of his father, the late Colonel Louis Scott, OBE, DCM, ED. The competition is open to the Battalions and the Depot for the best combined pistol score of the CO and RSM. It was ready for presentation in January, 1968, but to date we are still waiting for the scores to arrive.

Members of the association may notice some unfamiliar rank titles in this issue. Recently the rank of Staff Sergeant was discontinued. Comparative ranks are:

Old	New	Badge
S Sgt	Warrant Officer	Crown
CSM (WO II)	Master Warrant Officer	Crown and Wreath
RSM (WO I)	Chief Warrant Officer	Coat of Arms

The abbreviation for Lieutenant Colonel has been changed to LCOL.

During the past year your Editor was fortunate in making two visits to Europe and the United Kingdom. The first was in connection with 2nd BN's centennial march (see page 79) and the second to attend a Regimental Executive Meeting and to visit the Colonel-in-chief.

We were asked last year to show the Regimental Number, Rank, Name and Decorations of members of the Association (see item 9, General Committee Meeting, 15 October, 1967). Some branches are in favor and others not. We have reproduced nominal rolls as submitted by branches.

We note with pleasure that for the fourth successive year a member of the PPCLI Cadet Corps achieved the highest marks in Alberta on the Master Cadet examination. He was Cadet RSM (now Cadet Captain) Bill Williams, who as a result won the trip to Jamaica. His account is shown on page 105.

Again we thank those who assisted in the production of "The Patrician," particularly Lieutenant WN McKerracher, Sergeant PR Beka and Mrs. JRD Falconer. Our thanks also go to Mrs. A Marles and Mrs E Maybroda for recording and producing the minutes of the Association Meetings.

George Barclay, Toronto Branch, deserves the approbation of all Patricias for arranging the republishing of Volumes I and II of the Regimental History. An application for copies is included with this edition of "The Patrician." Members of the Association will already have received the application—here is another in case you lost the first. Please note that postage and handling adds 48 cents to the cost of the book. It's still a great bargain.

Letters to the Editor and articles for publication are invited from all readers. As we are not sure of the name or location of the proposed new "Regimental Element", they should be addressed to the Editor, "The Patrician", c/o CO 1 PPCLI, CFB Calgary and should arrive by **31 JANUARY, 1969.**

This is the last edition of "The Patrician" that I shall publish, as I retire from the service in November. May I say to all Patricias—Cheers and thanks.

BEST WISHES TO THE PPCLI
FROM



Letters to the Editor

15th August, 1967

The Editor,
"The Patrician",
PPCLI Depot,
The Hamilton Gault Barracks,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing some material with reference to Frank Brown, who served with me in The R.C.R. in 1910 and was later killed in action while serving with the PPCLI.

I knew Frank well and he was a wonderful guy. He was a Bugler with "G" Company of The R.C.R. at Quebec. Well educated, cheerful at all times, a keen sense of humour, he would have made his mark in the world had he lived.

I had a copy of "Contingent Ditties" but I don't seem to be able to locate it. I knew there was a copy in the Carnegie Library here, and if you are interested I could copy one or two of them for you.

Yours faithfully,
W. Boss,
Lt. Col.,
13 Ivy Crescent,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Editors Note:

The article on Frank Brown appears on page 115, followed by a poem from his book, "Continent Ditties."

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your circular re new edition of PPCLI history 1914-1918 War.

Fortunately I bought the two volumes when they were issued so do not require the new edition (about 1928 I think).

Of course I realize the difficulty you face in having a reprint, but to me

and I suppose all of us survivors of 14-18 the nominal roll, and record of service is of great interest.

During the course of years, my Vol. II nominal roll has been loaned to many, and strange to relate, the book has always been returned.

It is interesting to hear from our Depot as when the 1914 War broke out, I was just completing 6 years service in the RCMP Edmonton.

As our CO would not let us have a few weeks leave to enlist, I made my way under my own steam to England, and overtook the Patricia's on Salisbury Plain.

Hammie Gault was tickled to death to hear that I had come about 5000 miles to join his Regiment.

My kindest regards

Sincerely,

H. F. O'Connell.

"Pincher Creek"
11, Sevenoaks Road
Orpington, Kent.
England

875 PPCLI

L. Arm amputated as result
of that brawl on 8 May 1915.

25 March, 1968

Patrician
PPCLI Regimental Depot
The Hamilton Gault Barracks
Edmonton, Alberta.

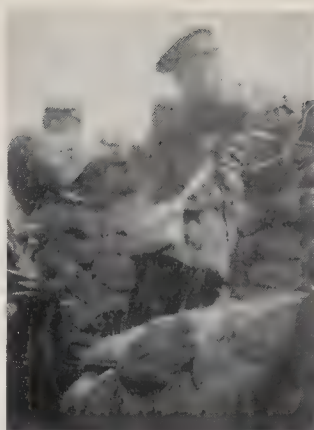
Dear Editor:

My uncle, Avard Yuill Mathews 411068, served with PPCLI during the first great unpleasantness. It is only recently that I have come into possession of letters and photographs which throw some light on his record of service as a Patricia. Unfortunately there are many blank areas where the letters were lost or destroyed. The rigors of military censorship must also

have precluded saying much about what happened or where or when because most of the letters say more about the crops in Saskatchewan than the war in France. I would therefore appreciate hearing from any of his old comrades who remember serving with him and who could enlighten me on the events of those days.

I have catalogued chronologically as best I could the information available:

- a. Enlisted at Saskatoon 5 April, 1915. He was completing the first year of University and joined the First University Company to reinforce PPCLI after Ypres.
- b. On May 20th he was in Camp Niagara on the Lake. A picture shows three armoured cars of some type.
- c. The contingent sailed to England on the SS Northland, probably in June. A picture taken on deck has the names of Ptes Williams, Hooper and Mathews.
- d. In July they were in training at Shorncliffe, England and a picture shows a group around a Lewis gun.
- e. On 28 July 1915 he joined PPCLI at Petit Molin Farm near Ergenheim. There are several pictures of the farm and area.
- f. On 15 April 16 he received a head wound probably during a tour in the line at Polygon Wood. He spent some time recuperating at No. 2 CCS at Paperinghem. There are several pictures of this general period but few names and dates. One dated January 1916 is titled "Battalion Baths" and shows troops removing the grime of the trenches in corrugated iron tubs. Another dated February 1916 shows a tented Divisional Rest Camp at Dranutre. By the looks of the ground it was a rather damp and muddy place. Another tent camp is shown at St. Martins Plain, Bologne. There is a picture of No-



Mans-Land at Wulverghem, Belgium and several of Trench 63. Pte Bourne A A is shown in Trench 63 taking pot shots at Jerry. There are also several pictures of a spot near a place called South Camp which must have been a rather larger and more permanent camp. There are numerous Patricia's in these photos but no names.

- g. On 2 June 1916 he was wounded in the foot and evacuated to a British Hospital at Leicester. He comments on the six hours of heavy shelling the unit had taken and how lucky he was to get off so lightly. This would be the Battle of Mount Sorrel where Brigadier Hamilton Gault lost a leg.
- h. In May 1917 he was with the 7th Reserve Battalion in Seaford, Sussex taking a musketry course and qualifying as a weapons instructor. In October he is still there and getting impatient to rejoin his unit. At times he seems more concerned about the progress of threshing at home on the farm than on the course of the war. Apparently farmhand wages had skyrocketed to four dollars a day. A new "Army Order" authorized letters to travel postage free if stamped by the Orderly Room.

- i. In December of 1917 he was selected for officer training and joined 17 Officer Cadet Battalion at Kimmel Park, Wales. It was a tough course and the cost of living began to increase rapidly. He wrote home to have all his savings transferred to England. Apparently a Corporal's pay didn't stretch too far in the cadets mess.
- j. On 30 April 1918 he was discharged from the PPCLI after three years and 26 days of service. He was 23 years old. On the 8th of May 1918 his commissioning appeared in the London Gazette and he joined the 1st Bn Yorkshire Regt. On the 2nd of May he visited 34 Bedford Place, London to see some of his old friends. He writes "the lady Mrs. Morris is known as the "Pats London Mother", she is very interested in the boys and is only too pleased to forward the mail on." He remarks that a decent meal costs a dollar and one must be armed with ration books. London is apparently not quite what it once was.

On 26 October 1918 a notice is received that he is missing in action, presumed dead. Three months later this is confirmed but no trace of a grave is ever found.

In addition to the letters and pictures I have a gold collar pin with the Marguerite badge on it. It is the only one I've ever seen.

I have written to the War Office requesting that his service medals be forwarded to me. If I receive them I shall have them suitably mounted and presented to the Regimental Museum.

In the meantime I would be pleased to communicate with anyone who remembers anything of my Uncle.

RL Mathews,
Captain,
District Cadet Officer (Land)
Headquarters Alberta District
Edmonton, Alberta



March 27, 1968

Editor,
"The Patrician,"
Canadian Forces Base,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

Some time ago Major JJB Pariseau, at that time with Canadian Forces Headquarters here in Ottawa, told me that the February 1968 issue of The Patrician would be carrying an article on the Armed Forces search party that went to King William Island last year in connection with the ill-fated Sir John Franklin Expedition of 1845. Major Pariseau advised me that he would ask you to send me a copy of the magazine in question.

I am wondering if the February issue is now available and if you would be kind enough to send me a copy.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed)

A. Stevenson,
Administrator of
the Arctic,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

21st August, 1967

Major WHJ Stutt,
PPCLI Depot,
Hamilton Gault Barracks,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Major Stutt:

Many thanks for your letter of the 17th. Of course the article may be published in "The Patrician".

If I can find my copy of "Con-tingent Ditties", I will gladly send it on to you for the Museum. In the meantime I am writing to the publishers to see if they have a copy lying about. I am also writing to Foyles of London to see if they can help us find one.

I was looking up the copy in the Ottawa Public Library this morning, and copied the enclosed, which you may like to print with the article.

I have often wondered how Frank managed to get into the original Princess Pat's, for they were 95% ex-British Army types. (Probably he boasted of his R.C.R. service, although he was not a year with the Company at Quebec.) And then in such competition to reach the rank of Sergeant in the spring of 1915, when he could have been only about 21! But Frank was an unusual lad. Had he lived, he would probably have commanded the Regiment.

Yours sincerely,
W. Boss,
13 Ivy Crescent,
Ottawa, Canada.

August 1st, 1967

Regimental Executive Committee
PPCLI

I wish to acknowledge receipt of Vol. XXIX Patrician Regimental Journal with thanks.

H. W. Niven,
Lt. Col. (Rtd.),
19 Huntly Gardens,
Glasgow W2, Scotland.

August 13, 1967

Dear Editor:

Thank you indeed for the PPCLI Magazine which recently arrived. It is a great pleasure to have news of what is happening in Edmonton, and with the affiliations.

Could you please correct my street number? It is 53, not 55. Here in England knowing one's neighbours is not too common, and communications for me arriving at No. 55 have been re-sent to the post office.

With lively good wishes to the Regiment.

Yours sincerely,
H. L. Holloway,
53 Bradford Avenue,
Cleethorpes, Lincs,
England.

August 16, 1967

Major William Stutt
Princess Patricia's Canadian
Light Infantry
Hamilton Gault Barracks
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

Dear Major:

My wife and I finished our vacation trip uneventfully. We saw a great deal of beautiful scenery. We drove south from Edmonton through Calgary and down to the Glacier National Park in Montana. Then we proceeded southward along the eastern border of Washington and Oregon. The weather was excellent, although rather warm.

My wife joins me in expressing our thanks for your hospitality. We enjoyed meeting your wife and having luncheon with you. Give my regards to Major Robertson, Lieutenant Cole, RSM King and the Padre. Their friendly help made our visit to the Barracks very pleasant.

Hoping to see all of you again one of these days, I am

Sincerely,
John W. Lynch,
P.O. Box 2246,
Fresno, California.

September 21st

Major WHJ Stutt
Hamilton Gault Barracks
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Major Stutt:

Thanks for the invitation to attend the Trooping ceremony and annual meeting. It is a long way from here to Edmonton, unless we could find a Dutch Doll to pay transportation. You men might work on the idea of supplying an aircraft. I was very much in favour of playing host to the Association if it was decided to come to Ottawa. I would have stimulated interest among those in the East who are not too closely acquainted with the activities of the military arm of the Association.

The enclosed bulletin was wrapped up yesterday, so I kept yours out to permit enclosing this brief note. I think you made a very good job of the recent issue of the Patrician. I suppose your next number covering the Centennial year will be something special. Contributions from the old timers would invite interest from the group they represent. If there is anything I can do, please feel free to call upon me.

Wishing you and the Association the best of good luck, I am

Sincerely yours,
P. Howard Ferguson.
94 Glen Ave. Ottawa,

February 2, 1968

To Whom It May Concern

As I am a member of the Royal Canadian Legion and served in the PPCLI from sometime during December 1916 until July 17th, 1917 when I was quite seriously wounded having a compound fracture of spine of scapula of my right shoulder and disability to my right arm — I was still wearing the PPCLI Regimentals when discharged on Feb. 19, 1919. I was serving in the PPCLI on April 9, 1917,

when the Battle of Vimy Ridge was fought. I served in Number 3 Company PPCLI, Third Canadian Division during my service in France. And am now 80 years of age and still going strong.

I would like one of those books as stated on paper enclosed. So would you let me know when they are available and I will send you the \$6.50 as encscribed.

Thanking you for consideration, I wish to remain

Kenneth A. Marr
Lower Hainesville
York Co., NB.

18th March, 1968

Regimental Depot
Princess Patricia's
Canadian Light Infantry

Dear Sir:

I noticed in the Feb. Legionary, a letter from Maj-Gen Ware saying that a re-issue of your 1914-1919 history to be out in May.

I enclose herewith my cheque for \$7.50 for cost of same, plus exchange on the cheque, and postage—if anything is left over, please put it in Petty Cash.

I still value the copy of the original book, that was sent to me by the late Brig Gault.

He wrote in it that it was from "Sandy".

Sandy was an ex polo pony that I gave him, as a charger, in 1914, before the Regiment sailed.

He survived the War, and was still alive in 1923—at grass at Hatch.

Brig Gault was one of my oldest friends.

Yours sincerely,
Gavin Ogilvie

P.S. I was with the 42nd Bn., and thereby knew your bn in the 7th Bde. 9055 Gouin Blvd. W. Saraguay Montreal 9.

March 25, 1968.

Major W. J. Stutt
Edmonton, Alberta

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find a memorial poem to our fallen, which Colonel Clark asked me to forward to you for possible publication. Enclosed also, please find a copy of my Centennial Project from which the poem was partially taken. This is for your personal use.

I saw action with the PPCLI in both Italy and Holland, and assembled with the Edmonton Regiment for the Pacific Force, though the war had then ended.

Yours truly,
A. L. Cochrane
37 Agnes Street
New Westminster, B.C.

EPITAPH TO OUR FALLEN

*Her sons have known the foreign fields
Of battle's havoc, what it yields.
In grateful reverence may we
Perpetuate the memory
Of those, the gallant ones who died
Helping turn the battle's tide.*

*Those men that sleep on foreign soil
Left principles for which to toil.
Faced danger they, and hardship, then
Passed finally from the sight of man.
They fell asleep to never wake,
Await the dawn that doesn't break.*

*They'd played their part on war's grim
stage.*

*They'd written roles for history's page,
And when her worth great men compute
True valour, far beyond dispute
Is recognized in the hearts-of men,
And they represented all the ten.*

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Almonte War Memorial



Almonte War Memorial honouring the sons of Almonte and district who fell in World War 1. The life-like sculpture depicts Lt AG Rosamond who joined the Patricia's on February 4, 1916 and was killed at Courcellette on September 15, 1916.

In nearly every Canadian community there is a Cenotaph, a Cross, a Cairn or a Monument, dedicated to the memory of those from the locality who gave their lives in defence of their country, and to preserve the freedom in which we live.

One of these is of particular interest to Patricia's. It is in the town of Almonte, some 30 miles west of Ottawa, and was commissioned by Mrs. Alex G. Rosamond, the widow of Lieut AG Rosamond, who joined the Regiment on Feb. 4th, 1916, and was killed at Courcellette on the Somme on September 15th in the same year. It was designed and executed by the noted Canadian sculptor, Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, himself a native of the Almonte district, one of whose better known sculptures is the Scottish-American Memorial in the Princess

Gardens in Edinburgh. Dr. Mackenzie named his Almonte memorial "The Volunteer."

The sculpture was modelled on photographs of Alex Rosamond, and it is said that the face was so like Alex that Mrs. Rosamond had the sculptor change it, as she desired the memorial to perpetuate the memory of all those from the area who had lost their lives. Recently the names on the base of the Memorial were re-cut, and other ravages of time and weather over the last forty-odd years were repaired. Hal Kirkland (#411030, PPCLI, WW1) says that the necessary funds were raised without any personal canvass, which would indicate that the present generation is not unmindful of their duty to the past.

There is another story which links Alex Rosamond with the Regiment's

more recent history. When Alex was mortally wounded, he was given first aid by his Sergeant, Jim (later Lieut JC) Fuller, and he gave Jim his revolver. Many years later, in the 30's at Fort Osborne Barracks in Winnipeg, Jim found that a newly joined subaltern, Harry Cotton, was a nephew of Alex, and turned the revolver over to Harry who carried it throughout WW2, while serving in the Regiment, and later when he commanded the Winnipeg Light Infantry. It is still in his possession.

R. G. Barclay.

ALMONTE WILL RENOVATE ITS WAR MEMORIAL

From the Almonte Gazette

Last week witnessed the beginning of the campaign to raise the necessary funds to pay the costs of the renovation of the Almonte War Memorial and the recutting of the names thereon.

The group of citizens who are undertaking the project are hopeful and contributions may be forthcoming from the various organizations, lodges, industries, businesses and individuals in the town and district. They are convinced that everyone in the community will consider it a privilege to do honor to the memory of the gallant men and boys of the town and countryside to whom they owe so much—in all probability their very existence.

It is suggested that the people of the town should drop over to the memorial and see the work in progress. Anyone viewing the work at the cenotaph and not feeling once again an overwhelming pride for those whose

names are inscribed thereon must surely be hard of heart.

By contributing to the project the citizens will not only do homage to the gallant war dead, but will also show in a tangible way their gratitude to and admiration for countless others who were ready and willing to pay the same sacrifice that the rest of us should live in freedom and comfort.

Lieut Alexander G Rosamond, a native son of Almonte, who paid the supreme sacrifice for King and Country on September 15th, 1916, left provision in his will for sufficient funds to erect a permanent memorial to honor the sons of Almonte and district who fell in the 1914-18 war. The impressive and lifelike sculpture of Lieut Rosamond on the memorial is the work of Almonte's famous Dr. Tait McKenzie.

Following the cessation of hostilities in the Second World War of 1939-45 the names of those from the district who died in that conflict were added to the roll of honored dead.

Mrs. Mary E. Rosamond, widow of Lieut Rosamond, bequeathed an endowment of \$1,000 to the town, the income from which is used for its upkeep. The impressive memorial, probably the finest to be found in any town in the nation, has, to date, not cost the people of the community anything, either for its erection or its maintenance.

The committee in charge of the project should indeed receive the wholehearted support of the people of Almonte and district in their most worthy undertaking.

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Kapyong! What Is It?

by Lt. Col. OR Browne, CD



Lt Col Owen R Browne served with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment during the Second World War, and was commissioned from the ranks. He was wounded in action in Italy and again in Holland. He left the Army at the end of the Second World War and rejoined at the time 2nd PPCLI was formed in 1950 for service in Korea. He is now Commanding Officer 1 Inf Bn Trg HQ, in Edmonton.

KAPYONG! A word, a name, an event, a memory? What does it mean? Much has been written about it already, so it is probably redundant for me to phrase a question out of it. When I was asked to write an article about it, I argued that I could only be repetitive. "Write it anyway," I was told. "You were there, so write about it from your point of view."

What does one use as a standard of comparison from which to acquire a point of view?

The little blue patches I wear on my sleeves are symbolic of "... recognition of outstanding heroism and exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services which would be the degree of heroism that would warrant award of the Distinguished Service Cross to an individual ...". Is that what KAPYONG should mean today: Nostalgic heroism seventeen years after the event?

1. Extract from Executive Order of the President of the United States, on February 26th, 1942.

"... The KAPYONG action was one of those occasions which probably aroused greater anxiety on the higher levels of command than in the firing line ..."² Is that it? An ulcer for the American Commanding General, and merely loss of sleep for me?

"... Cut off and with everything else pulling back, the 2nd Bn PPCLI was the only battalion holding on the Army front. By their steadfastness and courage above the normal devotion to duty, precious time was saved and an orderly withdrawal of 9 Corps forces was possible ..."³ Should that be the predominant influence upon my mind: A patch on a tyre which prevented the whole thing from going flat?

"... Their (the Chinese Communist Forces) main thrust was against I and IX U.S. Corps with the object of a double envelopment against the Western sector to isolate Seoul ... The enemy penetrated 6 ROK Div (IX U.S. Corps) and drove it south. The enemy attempted to exploit the gap he had created but was prevented by 27 British Commonwealth Brigade in the area KAPYONG ..."⁴ Maybe that's what it should mean: A nothing; merely an incident which is now largely meaningless in the history of men and their wars.

So, KAPYONG! What is it? What does it mean? You find your own standard of comparison, and decide for yourself. As for me ...

In the first place it was nothing to me, not even a name. It was merely the identity of a river. Since I first put on a uniform there have been hundreds of rivers: So KAPYONG meant nothing to me. I was a junior officer, a company 2IC, and had spent more time out of the line than in it. During the infrequent occasions when I would take over "A" Company from (then Major) George Flint, there was either no contact with the enemy or, when there was, insignificant contact — as insignificant as these lines from our Regiment History: "... When "A" Company passed through, fire opened, but Capt Owen Browne with two platoons chased off a rearguard and dug in ..." Certainly nothing of significance. But that was the nature of my war in Korea until we were pulled out of the line on the 18 April 1951, and went into some paddy-fields to build a tented rest area at Chongchon-ni, about 15 miles behind the FDLS, and on the banks of the Kapyong River.

We had been there four days of an intended fourteen, enjoying the pleasures of a unit-created rest area. You know; lining up the tent pegs, white-washing the stones, digging sump pits, and occasionally playing volley-ball. But this idyllic sojourn was interrupted on the morning of 23 April with the incredible news that the Front was collapsing under a Chinese offensive, and that 2 PPCLI must immediately go back into the line, occupy Hill 677 and become a defence-in-depth for the 6th Republic of Korea (6 ROK) Division, which was in the FDLS. Oh well, we would still be in Corps reserve, which, with the then known deployments of friendly forces, left us about 10-12 miles behind the front. Although we had to be in position by night-fall that day, the enemy was still two to three days away, even if the front was collapsing. So KAPYONG meant nothing more to me than that I would have to stop bawling out (then) Cpl Kerry Dunphy for having his tent pegs two-inches out of line, and start bawling him out for having his slit-trench two-inches too shallow.

2. Pp. 303, PPCLI 1919-1957, Vol III, GR Stevens.

3. Pp. 106, The Patrician, 1960-1961, Vol. XIII, Col JR Stone.

4. The Battle of The Kapyong River, War Diaries, D IIist, The War Office, England, 1951.

Because time was a factor, and because we would still be so far behind the line, (then) Lt Col JR Stone took his complete Orders Group up to Hill 677, and we "receded" and "received orders" more or less concurrently. On deployment I found myself commanding "A" Company, on the right flank, overlooking the confluence of two valleys: the main Kapyong valley on my right, and the subsidiary valley which converged with it cutting across my Company front. As you know from the record, the initial deployment was two-up: "A" Coy right, "B" Coy left, with "C" and "D" Coys back, right and left. Assessing possible enemy approaches, I concluded there was no approach across either the main or the subsidiary valley which would bring the enemy into the Battalion area except through "A" Coy locality, unless he cliff-scaled into "B" Coy. On this note, and giving cognizance to the "collapsing front" rumour, "A" Coy dug quickly and well. We also trip-wired and booby-trapped a hell of a lot of 36 grenades and 60 mm mortar bombs in a very short time. So, up to mid-afternoon 23 April, KAPYONG meant nothing to me, except that if the Patricia's were ever required to join battle, with Hill 677 at issue, it would be mainly an "A" Coy battle.

It was then, about mid-afternoon, that the rumour of a collapsing front acquired a meaning. From my arrival until then both the main Kapyong valley and the subsidiary valley cutting across the front had been empty of people. Then, suddenly, down the road through the subsidiary valley came hordes of men, running, walking, running, interspersed with military vehicles — totally disorganized mobs. They were elements of the 6 ROK Division which were supposed to be 10 miles forward engaging the Chinese. But they were not engaging the Chinese. They were fleeing! I was witnessing a rout. The valley was filled with men. Some left the road and fled over the forward edges of "A" Company positions. Some killed themselves on the various booby-traps we had laid, and that component of my defensive layout became worthless. I saw drivers of military vehicles run over their own men, wilfully. I saw one man shoot the driver of a vehicle, pull him out to the ground, take over the vehicle and proceed. I would be ghoulish to continue such examples. Between 1530 hrs. and 1800 hrs. all of "A" Coy speeded up its defence preparations and digging as it watched, helpless to intervene, while approximately 4,000 - 5,000 troops fled in disorganized panic across and through the forward edges of our positions. But we knew then that we were no longer 10-12 miles behind the line; we were the front line.

What is now called KAPYONG assumed its first meaning for me: A war or a battle is not won by weight of numbers alone. It is won by the will to win, the determination to win of the participants. The erstwhile participants I had watched flee had no such will. This sudden meaning of KAPYONG is also a principle of war. It's called "morale".

Despite the assumed precariousness of my Company locality, despite the sudden identification of what must certainly become the enemies' main axis of advance, despite the short time we had had to prepare our defences, I watched evening approach with confidence, because I knew the morale of "A" Company and it was good — despite the shock of what we had just seen.

You know the conduct of the Battle of Kapyong, it has been well documented. On this, the first night, our Battalion was not involved; the 3rd Royal Australian Regiment was, across the valley on our right. The early night was quiet and fairly bright, and I was unaware that battle was about to be joined, until my Company signaller, Cpl Dunbar called me to the radio and asked me to listen-in. He said the Aussies were using the same frequency as ours on a company net, and he had been listening to some of their voice traffic. He had

called me because he had just overheard them report that a number of enemy had been sighted in the valley to their front. When I started listening-in there was the "mush" sound of a transmitting radio wave which is not carrying a voice. Someone was holding down the microphone switch but was not speaking. And then I heard, in a coarse whisper:

"There's about 200 of them now. About 600 yards away. They've stopped and seem to be forming up. Don't fire! I don't know which direction they're going to go."

I sent a warning to BHQ and to all my sections — and continued my eavesdropping. The Australian radio voice continued with seemingly interminable time-spans between transmissions.

"There's more than 200. They are approaching. They are passing to the left of the copse SHARK TAIL. They are about 400 yards away. DON'T FIRE!"

After another long pause, with utter silence throughout the night, "They're about 200 yards away. They've reached WHALE BONE. FIRE!!"

About a mile off to my right I heard the simultaneous commencement of artillery, mortar, machine-gun and rifle fire, and saw the night lighted with illumination from many flares. Battle was joined. I had eavesdropped with respectful admiration to a classic application of two points which are ingrained into every officer and man: Fire control and concentration of force. And, later, using different words but applying the same professional techniques, "B" and "D" Coys implemented similar control and concentration, also successfully, and KAPYONK was meaningful.

The Australian success was complete during these first assaults, and later they "closed-in", re-grouped slightly, fought on throughout the night. At day-break the Chinese broke off their assault for the day.

During the day 24 April on my immediate front there were Chinese recon parties of 3-5 men which twice came into the subsidiary valley, examined our ridge-lines with binoculars and withdrew back over the skyline, never coming closer than 1,000-2,000 yards to our nearest positions, but nothing else. However, it was this afternoon that "B" Coy was switched by the CO across to my right rear and facing out onto the Kapyong valley. This left me at the apex of a triangle with what I considered to be three exposed sides, and I considered the position of "A" Coy to be more precarious than ever before.

However, the enemy did not attack the Patricias from any frontal direction or angle; he attempted the outflanking pincer movement and came at Hill 677 from our right-rear (onto "B" Coy, so recently arrived in their new locality) and from the left-rear (onto "D" Coy). Rather than repeat aspects of the Patricia's battle that night, I would commend your attention to the detailed article in the "Patrician" of April 1961, Vol XIII.

That night, 24 April, during the intense fire fight being conducted by "B" Coy, my rear platoon began firing long bursts of LMG fire. Querying this, as there had been no evidence of enemy incursion into our Company locality, and no apparent direct threat to the Company, I was told: "Enemy heard; infiltrating down the reentrant which leads to BHQ behind us; we're firing fixed-line." I had hardly received this information when I received a radio blast from the CO. "What's going on in "A" Coy?" I repeated my recently acquired intelligence of infiltrating enemy who were even now approaching his Tac HQ down my reen-

trant. "Well stop your firing, you bloody fool! We can take care of ourselves. Save your ammunition; you're going to need it!"

Somewhat later, after "B" Coy's success in defeating the enemy thrusts into their locality and the main attack had shifted to "D" Coy's locality, I heard sounds of movement and whistles being blown from the vicinity of the ridge-line saddle separating me from "D" Coy, on my left rear. As this was within the Battalion perimeter and was one of my DF/SOSs, I called for 81 mm mortar fire. Expecting immediate response, imagine my surprise when the Mortar Platoon Commander, Capt Lloyd Hill, asked me on the radio:

"Are you under direct attack right now?"

"Well, no."

"Well don't call for fire unless you are! I have exactly eleven rounds left. I say again, figures one one rounds left, and I'm about to fire them for "D" Coy.

With an awareness of the way the battle was going on my right and left rear ("B" and "D" Coys), the fact of "A" Coy being critically exposed at the apex of a defended triangle lost its significance — "A" Coy had been by-passed on two sides. I started paying attention to another meaning that suddenly loomed clear from KAPYONG: Economy of effort. Never fire a round during battle until it is needed. The Australian radio transmission of fire control messages I had heard, the sounds of battle emanating from "B" and "D" Coys, my knowledge that (then) Capt Wally Mills had called artillery fire onto his own position, the shock of the radioed words of the CO and the Mortar Officer, compared to my own call for a silly little old DF/SOS when nobody was shooting at me, all brought into very sharp focus the old hackneyed principle: Economy of effort, and it was meaningful.

By morning the Battle of Kapyong was over, for all practical purposes. "A" Coy had literally not participated. We had been the most forward Company in the Battalion deployment and had been by-passed.!

So what does it mean to me, KAPYONG! a battle I sat through and merely listened to? It means that morale is an identifiable feature in the make up of soldiers, and that those without morale are not identifiable as soldiers. It means those with a good morale will perform deeds of "... outstanding heroism and exceptionally meritorious conduct ..." as were performed by "B" and "D" Coys and would have been by "A" and "C" Coys had the deployments been reversed. KAPYONG means that principles and details related to the conduct of war are applicable at all levels. During the heat of battle such principles and details are not ignored by those aware of their significance. With cognizance of this at all levels there would be little justification for historians to record that such "... occasions ... probably arouse greater anxiety on the higher levels of commanding than in the firing line ..." KAPYONG means there would have been no collapse of the front had there been implementation of such principles and details of the conduct of war elsewhere, as were exhibited during Kapyong. "... Cut off and with everything else pulling back, the 2nd Bn PPCLI was the only battalion holding ..." But isn't it a shame it had to be that way? KAPYONG! A demonstration of what one should expect during the conduct of every and any battle, from the Patricia's, and from every soldierly unit in existence!

I was present during a battle which, in itself and of itself is now perhaps meaningless in the annals of military history as a whole. But it is very meaningful to me. Is it to you?

STILL SERVING

In the two World Wars they were on the battlefield fighting for freedom—and in the time since the last global conflict they have served in far-away places to preserve the peace.

They are the gallant men of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and theirs is an envious record of honor, dedication and bravery. With such a brand of soldier giving service to our nation, we can rest assured that our way of life will be diligently guarded.



**GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

Regimental Depot

The year 1967, as always, has seen many changes in staff, further changes in policy concerned with the new Armed Forces and various activities of particular interest.

Of prime interest was the Depot participation in the Alberta Centennial Caravan. Capt DIT Roe, CD, prepared a display in one end of a fifty foot trailer that was viewed by the general public in 35 locations throughout the Province of Alberta. The display depicted in a small, but very effective way, nearly all aspects of our history.

Cpl Grenier JFR left the unit 4 January 67 and joined the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo. Until his return, 15 October 67, he was a performer with the Gymnastics team. Many readers will recall the excellent performances of this team with the Tattoo and will join us in congratulating the members on the fine show and Cpl Grenier in particular.

Lt WE Griesbach and Master Warrant Officer Mason LT participated as officials in the Panam Games held in Winnipeg as part of Canada's Centenary.

The Colonel of the Regiment, Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD, visited the Depot on 6 July. He took the inspection at the passing out ceremony of Leonforte Platoon. The platoon was commanded by Lt JRD Falconer, whose association with the General extends from Boy Soldier service in 1939 to commissioned service in 1968. Lt Falconer was commissioned from WO2 and posted to the Depot in March, where he now serves as a platoon commander.



Left to right: Lt VD Cole, MC, CD, Adjutant; Major WHJ Stutt, CD, Commanding Officer; Major DS Robertson, CD, Chief Instructor; RSM (CWO) RJ King, CD, Regimental Sergeant Major.

The Commanding Officer, Major WHJ Stutt, CD, was able to renew old acquaintances and relive some of his past exploits during the 1939-45 war with a trip through Belgium and Holland in June. B Coy of Second Battalion selected a Centennial Project of great importance to the Regiment.

Their task was to retrace the progress of the regiment during the period March to May of 1945. This was to take them from Heist-Op-Den-Berg in Belgium to Achterveld in Holland. Major Stutt was approached to research the War Diaries concerned and supply as much information as possible. The Regimental Archives were searched and all available information gleaned from that source. A trip to the Directorate of History in Ottawa supplied the balance of the information and the needed maps covering the project area. Armed with this material Major Stutt was off to Europe to physically go over the ground and conduct the reconnaissance. For the Major this was reliving part of the past, for he had commanded troops of the Regiment throughout this campaign.

We have been advised that the project was an unqualified success and may be read in the Second Battalion report within this edition of "The Patrician".

The Home Station was honoured on the 14-15 of October by the attendance of many guests and visitors to the ceremony of Trooping the Colour performed by the First Battalion. The weekend was a great success with the ceremony and its accompanying meetings, the Regimental Executive Committee, the PPCLI Association Committee and Annual General Meeting, and the Trustees of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund.

Lt Col AM Potts, CD, Commanding Officer, First Battalion, made this a truly Home Station ceremony by inviting Lts WE Griesbach and VD Cole, of the Depot, to participate in the Trooping.

It was a pleasure for us at the Home Station to meet and renew acquaintances with Ex-Patricias from nearly every part of Canada.

In September, the Regimental Sergeant Major was a member of a four-some travelling to Calgary to enter the Canadian Forces Zone 2 Golf Competition. They are to be congratulated on bringing the "B" Division Championship back with them to Base Edmonton.

Within the confines of Griesbach Barracks are two DND operated public schools. These have been known over the years as Griesbach No. 1 and Griesbach No. 2. This past June saw two ceremonies, held simultaneously, renaming these schools. Number One is now the Major General Griesbach School and Number Two has become the Brigadier Gault School. This is indeed another honour for our regiment and its founder.

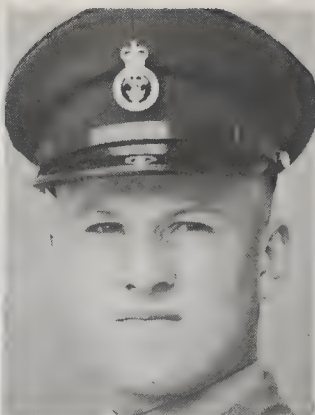
The year ended with its usual round of social activities centered around the festive season. With it a pause to reflect. It is this writer's opinion that the Regimental Association, with all its Branches, has been brought closer together into the Regimental Family. This writer also wishes to go on record as stating a great deal of credit for this goes to Major WHJ Stutt, the present Commanding Officer of the Regimental Depot.

PLATOONS GRADUATED

Serial 193 Scarpe Platoon	Graduating Date 15 Feb 67
BEST RECRUIT	SG 71616 Pte Clark RW PPCLI
PLATOON COMMANDER	Sgt Toews WR, CD
PLATOON SERGEANT	Sgt Neil GBC
INSPECTING OFFICER	Major WHJ Stutt, CD



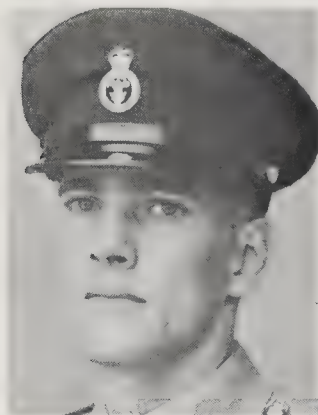
Pte Avery, WGWR (PPCLI)
Mons Platoon



Pte Saver PD (PPCLI)
France Flanders Platoon



Pte Kellet, WB (PPCLI)
Sicily Platoon

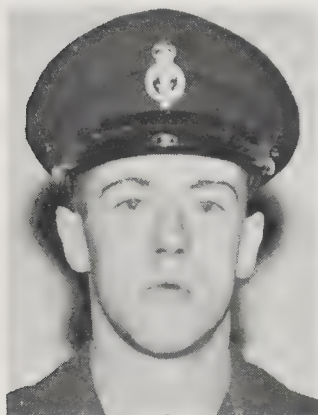


Pte LaRush, FK (PPCLI)
Leonforte Platoon

Best Recruits



Pte Hammond PM (PPCLI)
Gully Platoon



Pte Mathews, PE (PPCLI)
Gothic Line Platoon



Pte Paul, HJ (RCAPC)
Rimini Line Platoon

Serial 194 Mons Platoon	Graduating Date 22 Mar 67
BEST RECRUIT	SN 5025 Pte Avery WGWR PPCLI
PLATOON COMMANDER	MWO Spurrier DG, CD
PLATOON SERGEANT	Sgt Pelletier JVJ
INSPECTING OFFICER	Major WHJ Stutt, CD
Serial 195 France Flanders Platoon	Graduating date 31 May 67
BEST RECRUIT	SB 188082 Pte Saver PD PPCLI
PLATOON COMMANDER	2Lt DG Bird
PLATOON SERGEANT	L Sgt Reid TD, CD
INSPECTING OFFICER	Major WHJ Stutt, CD
Serial 196 Sicily Platoon	Graduating Date 27 May 67
BEST RECRUIT	SK 104301 Pte Kellett WB PPCLI
PLATOON COMMANDER	Sgt White JJ – 2Lt DG Bird
PLATOON SERGEANT	Sgt Neil GBC
INSPECTING OFFICER	Major WHJ Stutt, CD
Serial 197 Leonforte Platoon	Graduating Date 30 June 67
BEST RECRUIT	SH 208276 Pte Larush FK PPCLI
PLATOON COMMANDER	Lt JRD Falconer
PLATOON SERGEANT	Sgt Miller WJ
INSPECTING OFFICER	Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD
Serial 198 Moro Platoon	Graduating Date 23 Aug 67
BEST RECRUIT	SB 188654 Pte Quinlan JM PPCLI
PLATOON COMMANDER	Sgt Reid TD, CD
PLATOON SERGEANT	L Sgt Barker SR, CD
INSPECTING OFFICER	Major WHJ Stutt, CD
Serial 199 Gully Platoon	Graduating Date 20 Sept 67
BEST RECRUIT	SB 188727 Pte Hammond PM PPCLI
PLATOON COMMANDER	Lt GJK Reynolds
PLATOON SERGEANT	Sgt Best DJ
INSPECTING OFFICER	Major WHJ Stutt, CD
Serial 200 Hitler Line Platoon	Graduating Date 17 Oct 67
BEST RECRUIT	SK 104382 Cfn Eustache F RCEME
PLATOON COMMANDER	MWO Grasley L, CD
PLATOON SERGEANT	Sgt Neil GBC
INSPECTING OFFICER	Major DS Robertson, CD
Serial 201 Gothic Line Platoon	Graduating Date 22 Nov 67
BEST RECRUIT	SK 104522 Pte Matthews PE PPCLI
PLATOON COMMANDER	WO Larkin WW, CD
PLATOON SERGEANT	Sgt Reid TD, CD
INSPECTING OFFICER	Major WHJ Stutt, CD
Serial 202 Rimini Line Platoon	Graduating Date 20 Dec 67
BEST RECRUIT	SK 104531 Pte Paul HJ RCAPC
PLATOON COMMANDER	Lt JRD Falconer
PLATOON SERGEANT	Sgt Miller WJ
INSPECTING OFFICER	Major WHJ Stutt, CD

AWARDS

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| 1. Canadian Forces Decoration | 3. Centennial Medal |
| 612 190 876 Sgt Reid TD | 612 190 892 Capt CH Lock, CD |
| 609 504 543 Cpl Coultas DM | 713 298 793 RSM (CWO) |
| | RJ King, CD |
| 2. Clasp to Canadian Forces Decoration | 612 139 790 Sgt Purcell AE, CD |
| 713 298 793 RSM (CWO) | 4. UNEF (Egypt) |
| RJ King, CD | 612 139 758 Cpl Coyes DP, CD |

ARRIVALS

1. Attached from 1 PPCLI for Instructional Duties and subsequently returned to 1 PPCLI on completion.
CSM (MWO) Grasley L, CD
CSM (MWO) Spurrier DG, CD
WO Larkin WW, CD
WO Poucher JW
Sgt Best DJ
Sgt Murphy LH
L Sgt Barker SR, CD
L Sgt Ellis RW, CD
L Sgt Lalonde J, CD
Cpl Best G, CD
Cpl Brochu
Cpl Flynn SW
Cpl Heatley KJ
Cpl Jarbeau CF
Cpl McLean CB
Cpl Topham
Cpl Szpitun R
Pte Pister GE

2. PERSONNEL POSTED IN

- Maj DS Robertson CD
Capt GJK Reynolds
Lt WN McKerracher CD
2LT D Bird
Sgt Summersgill RH
Cpl Carey WC
Cpl Coyes DP, CD
Cpl Gilchrist RJ
Cpl Hartmann KJF, CD
Cpl Holm MP, CD
Cpl Lewis JN, CD
Cpl Thachuk M

DEPARTURES

1. Staff Personnel Posted Out
MAJ JGW Mills, MC, CD to
UNTSO Palestine
LT WE Griesbach, CD to CFB
Edmonton
2LT D Bird to 1 PPCLI
QMSI (MWO) Mason L, CD to
CFB Edmonton
SGT Moseley B, CD to 2 PPCLI
SGT White JJ, CD to BC "I" Staff
CPL Dearden JA to CFB Kingston
CPL Greenwood BE, CD to NWE
CPL Shaw RC to 1 PPCLI
2. Staff Personnel Honourably Released
LSGT Copp GT
CPL Grey MR, CD
CPL Jobin KL
CPL Thachuk M

PROMOTIONS

- 612 191 221 CSM (WO2) Falconer JRD to Lieutenant 21 Feb 67
613 641 539 CPL Cotton VE to Sergeant 15 Dec 66
222 690 794 CPL Holland DW to Sergeant 1 Dec 67
431 407 378 Pte Green WJA, CD to Corporal 27 Apr 67

MUSEUM DONATIONS

Badges, Medals

1. Badges Cap, UN
2. Badges Cap, The Border Regt, Tudor Crown
3. Badges Cap, RCAC, St Edward Crown
4. Badges Collar PPCLI, Officer's
5. Badges Collar, Rifle, Brigade
6. Badges Rank, Major, miniature, Rifle Brigade, St. Edward's
7. Badges Rank, Major, Tudor Crown, prs 5
8. Badges Rank, Major, miniature, Tudor Crown
9. Buttons, Rifle Brigade (8)
10. Badges Shoulder, Kenya Regt, prs 1
11. Badge Collar (1), King's African Rifles
12. Badge Para, Embroidered, SAS (original)
13. Badge Cap, Artists Rifles

Donor

- S Sgt Buchan WA
Mr. W. Moncrief
Cpl Webb JR
Lt Col LH Young
Maj Schott
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| 14. Badge Cap, PPCLI, original | Mr. W. Giule |
| 15. Badge Cap, University Coy. | Mr. W. Giule |
| 16. Badges Shoulder Cloth, PPCLI, original | Mr. W. Giule |
| 17. Badges Shoulder Metal, PPCLI, original | Mr. W. Giule |
| 18. Badges Shoulder Metal, Canada | Mr. W. Giule |
| 19. Badges Collar, Maple Leaf, 1914-18 | Mr. W. Giule |

Clothing

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| 1. Fatigue Cap, UN, Camp Rafah, Egypt | S Sgt Buchan WA |
| 2. Beret UN | S Sgt Buchan WA |
| 3. Brassards, PPCLI, UN | S Sgt Buchan WA |
| 4. Scarf Neck, UN, Camp Rafah, Egypt | S Sgt Buchan WA |
| 5. Cumberbund, Waist Sash, Scarlet | Lt Col LH Young |
| 6. Tunic Mess Dress | Lt Col LH Young |
| 7. White Mess Dress, Tunic | Maj Schott |
| 8. Tunic, White Patrol | Maj Schott |
| 9. Jacket, Green, Mess Dress | Maj Schott |
| 10. Waistcoat, Green, Mess Dress | Maj Schott |
| 11. Tunic, Green, Patrol | Maj Schott |
| 12. Overalls, Black | Maj Schott |
| 13. Tunic and Trousers, Tropical | Maj Schott |
| 14. Sam Browne, Double Sling | Maj Schott |
| 15. Pith Helmet White, with chin strap and one brass and one black pike with metal case | Maj Schott |
| 16. Cumberbund Waist Sash, Green | Maj Schott |
| 17. Caps Forge, Green, Major | Maj Schott |
| 18. Belt Waist Sword, Black, with slings | Maj Schott |
| 19. Plume, Aide-de-camp, Red and White | Maj Schott |
| 20. Green Shoulder Cords, 2 prs | Maj Schott |
| 21. White Shoulder Cords, 1 pr | Maj Schott |
| 22. Spurs prs 1, 8 point star | Maj Schott |
| 23. Lanvard, Green and Black, Cord with whistle | Maj Schott |
| 24. Uniform, Mess Dress | Maj Schott |
| 25. Scarf Para | LCol HF Wood |
| 26. Gloves, prs 2, fur lined | LCol HF Wood |
| 27. Battledress, 2 Tunics, 1 Trousers w/accountrement, Green Jackets | LCol HF Wood |
| 28. Caps Wedge, Green Jackets with badge | Capt PG Littlehales |
| 29. Tunic, Canadian Service College | Capt PG Littlehales |
| | Home Station Sgts Mess |

Furniture and Furnishings

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| 1. 2 Display Cases, Pentagonal Shape | T Eaton's Coy |
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Library

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| 1. The Sand Dune, Mar 1967 (3 Copies) | S Sgt Buchan WA |
| 2. Infantry Training 1914 | Cpl Einarsson R |
| 3. The Great Events of the Great War Vol 1 to 6 | CSM (WO2) Bethell AE |
| 4. Centennial Day Programme, Canadian Army NWE | Mrs. E. J. Fisher |
| 5. Rifle Brigade Chronicle 1965 | Rifle Brigade |
| 6. Canadian War Museum (Opening 25/26 Oct 67) | Maj WHJ Stütt |
| 7. The Story of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry 1914 - 1917 | Maj WE Bailly ED |



PPCLI Depot's contribution to the Alberta Armed Forces Centennial Caravan was a display depicting the history of the Patricia's, prepared by Capt DIT Roe and Pte Dupe JC.

Military Equipment

1. Pace Stick, antique
2. Shell Dressing, Aug 1915

Sgt Poitrus
Cpl Taje CS

Miscellaneous Items

1. UN Flag, last to fly over Camp Rafah, Egypt
2. Pennant, PPCLI Guard Coy, Camp Rafah, Egypt
3. Identification Disc 1914 - 1918
4. Name Plate, Brass

S Sgt Buchan WA
S Sgt Buchan WA
Mr. W. Quile
CSM (WO2) Bethell AE

Documents

1. Poem - Vimy Ridge
2. The Letters of Herchmer Stewart
3. Newspaper clippings
4. Dedication Ceremony 2CIB-Riccione Italy
5. Constitution, Patricia Club, Winnipeg
6. Sketches, Vimy Ridge (2), Ypres Ramparts (1)
Neuville St Vaast (1), Church Frise-sur-Somme (1)
7. Front Page - Canadian Daily Record, 17 Apr 1919
8. News Clippings, W Crawford at Vimy Ridge
9. Nominal Roll, PPCLI Guard Coy, Camp Rafah Egypt
10. File #1101-603/PI (D & R) Vol 1 - Home Station
Officers Mess Development
11. File #1051-603/PI Vol. 5, Association PPCLI
12. File #1451-603/PI Vol 1, Histories Regimental
13. File PPD 1615-2 Vol 1, Museum PPCLI WPP
Appraisal Board
14. File PPD 1935-1 Vol 1, Terms & Military Customs

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| 15. Order of Ceremony, Ground Breaking of
The Korean War Participation Monument | Maj CM Pyne |
| 16. Entrance Tickets (3) Sanctuary Wood & Hill 62 | Maj WHJ Stutt |
| 17. Entrance Tickets (3) Ypres Museum | Maj WHJ Stutt |
| 18. Order of Ceremony, Dedication of Memorial
Plaque-Jenny Macgregor Morris | The Regiment |
| 19. Report of Interment, M800005 Pte FO Wells
2 PPCLI Korea, Died 7 Mar 51 | Maj JD Kinnear |
| 20. Newspaper clippings (1) Vimy Ridge 1967
Ceremony (2) W. Crawford at Vimy (3) Death
of Maj R McDermid, PPCLI WW1 & WW2 | Mr. S. Troche |
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Regimental Band



PPCLI Regimental Band pictured in front of the gate. Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton.

PPCLI BAND HISTORY

With the establishment of the Canadian Permanent Force in 1919 the PPCLI Military Band was formed. Under the direction of Capt TW James, formerly of the Scots Guards, musicians were recruited almost exclusively from British and Colonial regiments, which ensured a high degree of musical proficiency from the band's infancy.

This policy paid off in early international recognition when only five years from its inception the band sailed for England to perform at the British Empire Exhibition, London.

For most of the bandsmen this was to be a homecoming of some note. They performed in many of London's leading theatres and broadcast from Europe's largest radio station at that time, Savoy Hill Radio Station. However the greatest honour accorded the band on this tour was personal congratulations of their Majesties, King George V and Queen Mary.

During the 20's and 30's the band was kept busy at Ft. Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, and with many tours throughout Western Canada.

In 1936, Capt James retired after long and illustrious service. Sgt Simpson MC, and Sgt Butler carried on until the appointment in 1939 of Bandmaster, WO1 AL Streeter. (Later to become Chief Inspector of Bands with the Rank of Major). However his was to be an appointment of short duration.

With the outbreak of World War II that same fall, the younger members of the band volunteered for overseas duty as a medical section with the Regiment.

As a result it was to be several years before the PPCLI again has its own band.

The organization of the Canadian Army after WW II permitted the re-activation of military bands and once again the PPCLI Military Band was to become a major force in Canadian band circles.

Enlistments for the bands were slow those first two years and so it was decided to once again recruit musicians in England. This proved very successful but with the establishments being raised this policy was expanded to include Holland. What the band lacked in size it made up for in quality. Many outstanding musicians were recruited and have made great contributions to the service bands in this country.

In 1951, Lt A Brown was appointed Director of Music, PPCLI Band. With a small nucleus he set about to restore the band to its former standard. The next year was spent on troop trains travelling between Camp Wainwright and the Port of Embarkation, Seattle. Home Station, Calgary and families were all but forgotten as troop movements to and from Korea kept the band busy playing at dockside or rail-siding most of that year.

Came 1953 and it was the bands turn to tour the Far East. Much to the delight of all concerned, excepting Lt Brown of course, our instruments went astray and so a glorious week was spent in Tokyo while a frantic search was in progress. All good things come to an end and it was on to Korea.

While there, the band took part in Coronation Ceremonies of the Commonwealth Brigade as well as entertaining troops of many nations with concerts, dances, etc.

On its return to Japan, the band performed before many high-ranking officers at U.N. Headquarters and of note was a massed band concert in Hibiya Park at which an estimated 25,000 persons were present.

The visit of our Colonel-in-Chief, the Lady Patricia Ramsay to Currie Barracks, Calgary was a fitting climax to an eventful year. On a clear, balmy October afternoon, 1st and 2nd Battalions of PPCLI, Regimental Band and Regimental Corps of Drums were on parade for the presentation of colors to 2 Battalion.

Capt Brown was posted to RCE Band Chilliwack and Capt FM MacLeod took over as Director of Music in November of 1953.

The following July and August will not soon be forgotten by those of us in the Regimental Band who had the privilege of performing at and witnessing the spectacular events of the British Empire Games held in and around Vancouver, B.C. Most notable of course was the thrill of being down at track level and watching for the first time ever, two men breaking the 4 minute barrier in the mile run and Jimmy Peters gallant effort to remain on his feet coming down the ramp into Empire Stadium only 300 yards from the finish of a gruelling 26 mile marathon.

New Year's Day 1957 brought a change-over in the command of the band once again. Capt HA Jeffrey took the baton from Capt MacLeod who was posted to LDSH(RC) band.

In September of 1967, the band sailed for Europe and a two year tour of duty with the Canadian Brigade in Germany. An extremely busy schedule lay ahead and the first big engagement was not long in coming; a guard of honor and state ball for the state visit of their Majesties Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Holland. Her Royal Highness personally complimented the band on its performance.

The tenth anniversary celebrations of NATO were next and PPCLI Band joined with other bands and troops in a massed parade at Mainz, Germany to honour the occasion.

Many firsts over the years have been recorded by the Regimental Band and 1959 was no exception. A tour of UNEF, Middle East, the the first visit by a Canadian band. Once again history was made when the band was invited to participate in Britain's foremost military show, The Royal Tournament, and became the first Canadian Band to ever do so. A trooping the colour ceremony with all commands in French and a Belgian Army parade with all the commands in Flemish added colour to our year. Both needless to say, went off without a hitch.

Its tour in Europe over, the band sailed for Canada in October 1959 and a new Home Station at Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton, Alberta.

The present Director of Music, Capt GC Naylor, took command of the band in 1964.

Centennial year was the big one for all Canadians and the band did more than its share that year. Ten members were posted to the National Tattoo for its duration, while the remainder joined it for a two month performance tour in Victoria, Vancouver and finally on to Expo 67 for a record-breaking one month run. Somehow we managed two weeks leave before starting rehearsals with the Alberta Armed Forces Caravan; a smaller version of the National Tattoo that was to reach into every corner of the Province of Alberta, covering a distance of roughly 7,000 miles in two months. There was to be no rest for us yet though, as the band and battalion swung into rehearsals for a centennial year trooping.

We have now reached Centennial plus one and our future is very much up in the air. The possibility of amalgamation with another band and a move to a new station is beginning to look more likely with each passing day. But whatever happens, one thing remains certain; this band has over the years, performed in such a way as to be a credit to the uniform, the Regiment and themselves and will continue to do so as long as the initials PPCLI are worn proudly on our flashes.



Directors of Music

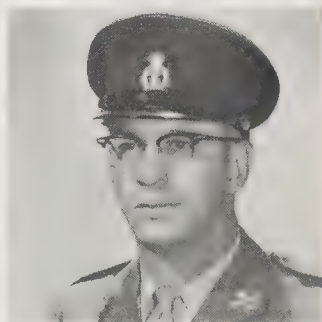
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First Battalion

The First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry began Canada's Centennial Year newly established in the Hamilton Gault Barracks after its rotation from Germany. The first priorities were to convert and train parachutists then to brush up in winter warfare as a result of our new operational role.

The number of persons wearing wings increased considerably in the first few months of 1967, as serials of freshly qualified parachutists returned from the Airborne School at Rivers, Manitoba. The old jumpers received conversion training in C130E Hercules aircraft and were also added to the battalion roll of active jumpers. The Battalion's commitment for parachute conversion training continued for the duration of the year, regardless of rumors concerning the



Conversion training in C130E Hercules aircraft.

formation of the Canadian Airborne Regiment. The final airborne exercise, Exercise Oilstove, was conducted on 28 November 67 in the Bon Accord area. A composite airborne coy dropped onto an unusually hard DZ then moved to defend a railway bridge on the Sturgeon River. The expected attack by the "Athabasca Rangers" materialized but was promptly crushed by the awaiting "airborne killers".

Winter warfare came as somewhat of a shock to those used to the balmy climates of Victoria and Deilinghofen. However, a winter warfare training programme was immediately initiated in January and the warm weather soldier was moulded into an arctic fox during a two week course. Exercise WHITE BEAR, 7-17 February '67, proved that we had learned our lessons well. We

provided an enemy APC company commanded by Maj Dick Cottingham and two friendly umpire teams under Lts Paul Ronksley and Bob Beggs.

Unit strength was cut back on 25 February '67 with the departure to the Middle East of Lt Merv McMurray and 64 other ranks. They served as a Security Force with the UNEF in Camp Rafah and Camp Marina (El Arish). Their tour ended abruptly on 31 May '67 when the Force was withdrawn from the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Desert prior to the Arab-Israeli War.

At the beginning of Centennial Year, the Commander 1 CIBG cancelled the summer concentration in favour of complete brigade participation in the Alberta celebrations. The battalion's contribution was made in the form of B Company which became the foundation for the Alberta Armed Forces Centennial Caravan. The caravan, commanded by Maj John de Chastelain, conducted a month of rehearsals and began their 60 day tour with a performance in the Hamilton Gault Barracks on 30 July '67. The measure of their success is perhaps best explained in this extract from the Red Deer Advocate of 15 August '67 which covered the visit.



The Red team vs Blue team, part of 1 PPCLI's Centennial Caravan contribution, participating in the Mortar race.

"Who could not help but feel just a bit more proud of being Canadian this day?"

A party of eight persons, commanded by Lt Paul Ronksley, travelled to the Northwest Territories in early July to participate in a high Altitude test on Mt Logan from 7 to 28 July '67. The mission was cancelled after six days due to weather conditions on the mountain which prevented the setting up of the testing centre.

August also saw the start of the other main Centennial Project by the

Battalion, Project Franklin. Project Franklin was proposed as a centennial project to the Minister of National Defence by Mr. W. G. McKenzie, a civilian from London, Ont. He proposed that a search of the King William Island area be undertaken with the aim of locating the grave of Sir John Franklin and the missing records for his expedition of 1845, in search of the North West Passage..

CFHQ tasked Mobile Command to conduct the search with HQ 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade as planning and executive headquarters; 1 Transport Helicopter Platoon for support and 1 PPCLI providing the platoon sized group commanded by Capt Bob Gillan to conduct the search. The search was planned for 3-25 August '67 using Gladman Point, King William Island, District of Franklin, NWT, as the Base camp.

After a support recce of the area 13-14 May '67, the search group departed with scuba divers, photographers and photo interpreters in addition to the ground troops and helicopters.

From 5-11 August and 11-17 the individual section search parties were heli-lifted to their search locations to carry out their tasks. The first period was a routine search. However, the second became more adventurous when the weather closed in and the teams could not be picked up on 14 August, as previously planned! With three days rations the sections held out until the ceiling and visibility lifted and the choppers could lift them out.



Change of Command 1 PPCLI, LCol AM Potts, CD, takes over from LCol H Moncrief, CD, August '68.

Unfortunately, the grave of Sir John could not be found by the return date of 25 August. Project Franklin was a success in other areas, though. Experiences gained on living conditions, ground and air travel, and scuba diving operations in the Arctic will certainly be very useful to Mobile Command troops (Editor's Note—See page 57).

August also brought us a new Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel AM Potts, CD. Lt Col Potts, who joined the Regiment in 1945, was posted to 1 PPCLI, with promotion, from the Canadian Army Advisory Training Team, Tanzania. Lt Col H Moncrief, our former Commanding Officer departed on posting to the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont.

Our largest Battalion exercise for the year was undoubtedly ex FOYNES/NIGHT BIRD, 10-17 August. This exercise, although covered elsewhere in the Patrician in a report written by Capt Peter Littlehales, 3 Bn Royal Green Jackets, still deserves mention in the Battalion Report.

The exercise was conducted in the Cache Lake area of Entrance Provincial Park, just north of Hinton, Alberta. The Battalion was slightly familiar with this area, having spent a week in June in the same locale on Adventure Training.

On 10 August, the Battalion moved out to this area, 200 strong, supplemented with Militia on summer call-out, for Exercise, as we called it, Night Bird. After a few days setting up camp, we deployed on our counter infiltration tasks. For three days we maintained road patrols, bank posts and listening posts in an attempt to spot and capture the enemy, 22 Regt Special Air Services from England. With a few notable successes we attained this aim. On the last night, the SAS crossed the Athabasca River and deployed in platoon sized groups to attack their objectives. They launched successful attacks against such targets as the Hinton Pulp and Paper Mill. Perhaps their success would not have been so great had the civilian security guards not placed a composite platoon from Sp Coy under civilian arrest for unauthorized entry into the mill! After their release from custody a cease fire was called at 0800 hours and everyone returned to base camp for a day of cleaning stores, followed by a Battalion Bar-B-Que attended by the SAS. Everyone agreed that QMS King had put on an excellent display of good Western cooking. The following day it was return to Edmonton for the Battalion and a farewell to 22 Regt SAS as they went on a short tour of Jasper, Banff and Calgary prior to departing for England.

TROOPING 1967

On Saturday, October 14th, the Battalion Trooped the Regimental Colour for the first time since August 10th, 1964.

The parade was preceded by a Home Station Officers' Mess Dinner on Thursday, October 12th. In attendance was the Guest of Honour and Reviewing Officer for the parade, Maj Gen AE Potts, CBE, ED.

The Trooping Ceremony was well attended by guests and spectators in spite of the threatening weather. General Potts ascended the saluting base at 1400 hrs. and received a general salute from the First Battalion commanded by his son Lt Col AM Potts, CD. The General's Aide-de-Camp, also a member of the family, was Colonel RW Potts, DSO, CD, Commander of Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack.

The Edmonton City Police Pipe Band was included in the ceremony and formed up with the Regimental Band and the Corps of Drums.



The Regimental Colour, Trooping the Colour Ceremony, Hamilton Gault Barracks, 14 October '67.

As the Colour was passed in front of the five guards, the new soldiers of the battalion got one of their first glimpses of it. The march past was executed with commendable precision by all six guards. In his address to the Battalion, General Potts congratulated all ranks for a fine performance and stated that the "Originals" would have been proud to be on parade.

The old guard, comprised of former serving Patricians, preceded the guards off the square to the accompaniment of "Scotland the Brave" played by the Pipes and the Regimental Band.

An All Ranks reception in the drill hall followed the parade, and old acquaintances were renewed over welcome cups of hot coffee.

That evening, the Junior Ranks Club held a Ball in the Men's Mess Hall and the Veterans and single soldiers exchanged stories at the "Better Ole" held in the Junior Ranks Club.

The Officers' and Sergeants' Messes held Trooping Balls during the evening and both were very successful.



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VISITS AND CEREMONIALS

During 1967 the Battalion was called upon to provide Guards of Honour for visits of several famous personages, some of whom were:

May 26th — Visit of Princess Alexandra of Kent

July 7th — Earl Mountbatten of Burma and Lady Patricia Brabourne

Guards of Honour also paraded on the following occasions:

February 9th — Opening of the Provincial Legislature

July 1st — Confederation Day Ceremonies

November 6th and 8th — Visit of the Governor General



1 PPCLI Guard for HRH Princess Alexandra commanded by Major AJGD deChastelaine.

THE FUTURE

As this article is written the Battalion has bidden farewell to the old year and is preparing for peace-keeping duties in Cyprus. This will be the first time that the Regiment has been represented on UNFICYP and everyone anticipates a worthwhile and rewarding six month tour on Aphrodite's Isle.

SPORTS

Centennial Year 1967 proved to be highly successful for the First Battalion in sports activities.

With a keen sense of competition and sportsmanship, 1 PPCLI made their presence felt all through Canada in various National and Zone 2 championships. Hard work, concentrated conditioning and dogged determination in one national, three Zone 2 championships and many second and third placings.

Soccer

The Bn soccer team completed a very successful year. In civilian competition, the team participated in the Edmonton City League. They won second place in the final standings. Also the Bn team won the Referees' Cup and finished in third place in the Centennial Soccer Tournament.

In the Zone 2 championships, the soccer team defeated RCAF Cold Lake in two straight games and gained a berth in the Canadian Service Soccer Championships (Pearkes' Trophy) in St. Jean P.Q. In St. Jean they met CFB Esquimalt in the finals, and in a close hard fought game 1 PPCLI won the championship by a 2-1 score.

This successful year was due to the tremendous co-operation and support from the battalion, good conditioning and high team spirit.



Sgt Payne and the happy warriors of 1 PPCLI Soccer team with one of their many trophies.

Hockey

The 1966-67 season actually started for the team in 1967 due to rotation from Germany. The advance party with the help of the RSM, WO 1 Dodd, (manager and coach) we managed to enter the second half of the Edmonton City Hockey League which had ten remaining games. The teams first eight games were to be played as four point games to keep us in running with the teams who had played the first half of the season.

The team started out looking very healthy but suffered a set back when five players were sent to Egypt (UNEF). The new talent on the team proved to be spunky and pushed us into first place as the regular season ended. The team went into the play-offs, against the RCAF Namao with two forward lines and four strong defence men led by Sgt HB Anderson and Cpl (Mitch) Mitchell, knock-



1 PPCLI Hockey Team, Edmonton City League and winners of the Alberta Forces Championship.

ing the air force out in two straight. The big test finally came in the finals against the powerful "Safeway Food Stores". Good checking and skating by our club gave us two fast games and the championship.

Besides winning the championship trophy Cpl (Barney) Barnhart won the "Best Player award" trophy.

This was a very good season for a fine hockey club who now look forward to 1967-68 season with hope of winning the Alberta Forces Championship and the right to represent 1 PPCLI in the Canadian Forces Championship at CFB Petawawa, Ontario.

Recreational Sports

Golf proved to be highly popular and an increased number managed to get in a good season. WO Kliever KH was a member of the Base A golf team, and went to Calgary for the Zone 2 golf championships.

In curling, the Bn had two rinks in the Base League, and both teams were acquitted themselves favourably.

Flag Football

The flag football team enjoyed a good season and finished in third place in Edmonton City League. During the play-offs, the Bn team was edged out of the finals by the Edmonton City Police.

Badminton

In the Zone 2 badminton championships, Sgt Pronk HG won the men's singles and with an Air Force partner, won the men's doubles championships.

Softball

The softball team participated in a base league with Namao this year,

and placed second in the base championships. In the Zone 2 championships in Calgary our team finished in third place. Team members were:

Sgt Villiger KR
Snr Cpl Kemp CL
Snr Cpl Larson RM
Cpl Pickerel

Cpl Vainio RI
Cpl Springer GW
Cpl Wark JS
Pte Timms VN

Cpl Merritt ET
Cpl MacLean CB
Cpl Jackson LG
Pte McCarthy I

Track and Field

Cpls Franke, C Springer GW, Ptes Kellett WB, Cardell JD and Assiniboine A, accompanied the Zone 2 team to Ottawa for the Canadian Services Track and Field Championships from 8-10 August '67. Cpl Franke placed a very good second in the 880 yard run, fourth place in the 220 yard dash, and finished fifth in the triple jump. Cpl Franke, Pte Cardell and Pte Kellett were members of the medley relay team which finished in third place.

Inter Company Competition

During October a number of competitions were started.

The inter company flag football league was successful and a series of exciting games were played.

In the finals for the French Grey Cup, A Company defeated C Company in a close and hard fought game.

The inter company indoor soccer league was brought to an end when in the finals the "older professional players" from HQ Company had to bow out to the more youthful competitors from C Company in a close and fast moving game with a final 2-0 score in favour of C Company.

The broomball finals were played between A and B Companies. In a sudden-death overtime period of thirty-five minutes, B Company managed to score the only goal of the game and win the championship 1-0.

In conclusion, 1967 was a very successful year for the company and battalion teams. We are now looking forward to keen competition in all types of summer sports on the island of Cyprus. It is anticipated that this competition will come from the other UN contingents on the island plus the usual good natured spirit and rivalry between the companies of the battalion.

RIFLE TEAM REPORT

1967 saw the 1 PPCLI Rifle Team compete as the 1 CIBG representatives in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Service Conditions Competition, 10-11 August and the Canadian Forces Small Arms Competition on the following week.

The matches were swept by 1 Cdn Gds with the 1 PPCLI Team a very close second. Individual stars were:

Cpl Matthews, first in Grand Aggregate, second in Queen's Medal (M) Practice, second in 200 yard Snapshooting; Pte Mattheis, second in Grand Aggregate, third in Queen's Medal (M) Practice; Pte Moffat, fourth in Queen's Medal (M) Practice.

Team victories occurred in the Borden, Dundonald, Currie and Gascoigne matches.

In the Canadian Forces Competition the following week, individuals placed first in the following events:

Sgt Zwolak, Pistol Instinctive Fire; Sgt Meyers and Pte Sirois, LAR Competition; Sgt Towell, FGH, Top Tyro Competitor; Sgt Dewitte, FGH, Pistol Aggregate.

1 PPCLI, with its former Prix Le Clerc champions, took first place in the LAR match.

The 1 PPCLI team earned commendations for both its dress and deportment. The team earned the respect and good fellowship of other Teams attending the matches through its fine shooting as well as its good sportsmanship.

EXERCISE FOYNESS/NIGHT BIRD

Immediately after the Battalion returned from block leave and after the Change of Command between Lt Col Moncrief and Lt Col Potts, twelve officers and sixty-five other ranks of the British Special Air Service arrived in Edmonton for two weeks of training.

They arrived on 6th August and, although they came out under the auspices of 22 Regt SAS (the Regular unit), they were in fact a composite force including members of 22 Regt and Territorials (Militia) from both 21 and 23 Regts.

On 7th August they moved out to an area about 30 miles north of Hinton and set up a bivouac area. There they conducted their own training for four days before deploying for our joint exercise.

They had kindly invited some of us to participate as patrol members for the main exercise and Sgts Harris, McDow and Cpl Pidgeon were duly volunteered. They went with a little apprehension but concluded at the end of the exercise that not only had they managed to teach the SAS a thing or two but had even picked up a few tips themselves.

The Battalion — or what was left of it after meeting our Alberta Centennial Caravan commitments — consisting of about two hundred all ranks, moved out to a bivouac area near Cache Lake, Entrance Provincial Park, on 10th August.

We were to act as UN troops called into prevent infiltration and acts of sabotage being conducted by the inevitable Northlanders — represented by the SAS. On the night of the 11th August, the SAS deployed and, as a result of intelligence reports fed to it, the Battalion deployed to join battle on 12th August.

A joint exercise headquarters consisting of Battalion Headquarters and the SAS control staff, was set up on Athabasca Lookout, near the fire tower. This hill is a magnificent vantage point standing over 5,000 feet high and it affords some of the loveliest views of the Rockies in all Alberta. It was a joy to work up there, particularly as the weather was so kind to us, and it also greatly assisted maintaining communications over our extended Battalion area.

By noon on 13th August, both companies had made contact with the enemy and Support Company, commanded by Major Bill Hewson, captured three prisoners. These unfortunates were returned to Battalion Headquarters where they were put into a POW cage. Here they were introduced to S Sgt Buxton, his team of guards, and three members of the Canadian Intelligence Corps. All were suitably disguised as Fantasians and did a good job of persuading their charges to behave themselves.

The following day, 14th August, A Company, commanded by Capt Fred Berry, had a great deal of success and captured a further eight prisoners. One such prisoner, Sgt McDow, was subjected to "a dose of his own medicine". The controlled game of hide-and-seek continued until the night of the 15th August. By then it became obvious that the Northlanders were going to cross the Athabasca River to attack various targets to the south. The two companies were pulled back across the river to try and prevent this and achieved varying degrees of success.

Shortly after dawn on the 16th August, Capt Fred Berry was mortified when he drove into an SAS ambush and was captured. His morale, however, rose appreciably when the "Filthy British" removed his boots and he remembered he had put on a clean pair of socks that morning.

Exercise cease-fire was called at 0800 hours on 16th and everyone made their way back to the Battalion bivouac area at Cache Lake. The rest of the day was spent cleaning up and in the evening QMS King laid on an excellent barbecue for all ranks. This was a new experience for the SAS and there is little doubt they thoroughly enjoyed their "Canadian" outing.

After a quick tour around Jasper, Banff and Calgary, the SAS returned to Edmonton and flew back to England on 19th August.

OFFICERS' MESS REPORT

After a slow recovery in January from the holiday season and the added chore of settling into a new location, the Mess got into the social swing in February when our friends from 1 QOR of C staged through to Wainwright for an exercise. On 16 February the Mess entertained Lt Col Herb Pitts and his officers to an abundance of beer and oysters.

The first mixed function, of the 1967 season, was a highly successful cabaret night held on 18 February.

The ladies hosted a Spring Tea on 6 April and invited the wives of the local government, consular and military personages to "tea" where more sherry than tea was consumed.

March 17th was celebrated by the officers receiving their usual trouncing by the Sergeant's Mess at broomball. We recovered and celebrated with a mixed formal dinner in the Mess.

The Battalion was inspected by Brigadier SC Waters in early May. This resulted in a round of functions.

Members of the Mess attended the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo at the Edmonton Gardens on 12 May and the officers, guests and families enjoyed a buffet dinner in the Mess prior to this event.

On 27 May, HRH Princess Alexandra presented colours to the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (3 PPCLI) and 418 Auxiliary Squadron RCAF, after which a reception was held in the Mess. That night there was an informal mixed function hosted by our militia battalion.

After a quiet month of June, we were honoured by the visit of Earl Mountbatten and his daughter, Lady Patricia Brabourne, who were guests at a luncheon on 7 July. On the previous evening, mess members and their ladies had gathered to greet Major General CB Ware who presented to the Mess, on



Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD, presented the Gault sterling silver plates to the Officers' Mess on behalf of Mrs A Hamilton Gault. Lt Col H Moncrief, CD, accepted for the Mess.

behalf of Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, a set of six sterling silver plates engraved with the Gault Crest. These had been our Founder's favourite pieces of silver and they were gratefully received by Lt Col H Moncrief on behalf of the officers.

On 16 August members of 22 Special Air Service Regiment, with whom the Battalion had been jousting in the Hinton area, hosted a barbecue for the Home Station officers and ladies in our Mess.



The Officers 1 PPCLI, with the Reviewing Officer, Major General AE Potts, CBE, ED, 12 October '67.

Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault was a welcome guest of the Mess at a dinner on 2 October and, as always, we enjoyed her graciousness and interest in our activities.

The living-in officers sponsored a Halloween Party in late October with a "Great Pumpkin" motif. During the week prior we were brainwashed with "Charlie Brown" and "Snoopy" cartoons leading up to the great event.

Trooping, the first such event for 1 PPCLI since 1964, kept the mess staff busy coping with a Mess Dinner on 12 October, an informal reception on 13 October followed by the VIP Reception and the Ball on 14 October. This was topped off by the Association Luncheon on Sunday, 15 October.

The Ball was an unqualified success and we crammed 260 persons in the Mess and attached marquees. To add to our pleasure a great number of serving Patricias arrived from the East with General WAB Anderson. Despite the disappearance of a hat, the Ball resulted in many favourable comments from our guests.

Major General Potts, prior to the Association Luncheon, planted a blue spruce to commemorate his visit and his participation as Reviewing Officer at Trooping.

General Anderson, accompanied by Colonel DH Rochester, Commander designate of the Airborne Regiment, returned to the Home Station in late October. This led to further speculation and rumour which to date remains unconfirmed.

Our big venture in November was the Game Dinner, utilizing the big game, birds and varied fish, shot or caught by our hunting addicts. A successful evening was enjoyed at minimum charge by 160 members and guests.

After recovering from Trooping, the Mess faced another series of deficits in the forthcoming holiday season (which appeared in the same quarterly financial statement). The Mess Committee, however, managed to pull through without too great a loss. The officers entertained the Sergeants following the Men's Christmas Dinner on 22 December. This was followed by our Annual Tea Dance on Boxing Day. A successful New Year's Eve Party was held in conjunction with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and resulted in sixty-five couples welcoming in the New Year, which will see 1 PPCLI in Cyprus and those remaining trying to maintain the Officers' Mess on a good operating basis until their return.

POSTINGS, PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

Rank	Name	Event	Date
Lt Col	H Moncrief	SOS to NDC Kingston	11 Aug 67
Lt Col	AM Potts	TOS from CAFATT	11 Aug 67
Maj	DT Cottingham	SOS to CAS	30 May 67
Maj	JM Reid	TOS from HQNfldDist	8 Aug 67
Maj	DS Robertson	SOS to PPCLI Depot	8 May 67
Capt	AJGD deChastelain	TOS from Army Staff College	20 Dec 67
		Camberly Prom Maj	16 Jan 67
Capt	HRE Hayden	SOS to 17 ROD	18 Jul 67
Capt	CW Hewson	TOS from HQ 3 CIBG	9 Jan 67
		Prom Maj	16 Jan 67
Capt	JC Jefferson	SOS to CFB Edmonton	Apr 67
Capt	DC Jones	SOS to CAS	27 Aug 67
Capt	JJ Laliberte	TOS from Laval University	1 Jul 67
Capt	PG Littlehales	SOS to 3 Royal Green Jackets	
		Iserlohn	15 Oct 67
Capt	RB Parrish	TOS from CFB Edmonton	1 Oct 67
Capt	KP Swan	Release	18 Sep 67
Capt	PE Vik	SOS to Alta Dist	31 Mar 67
Capt	RG Wilkes	TOS from HQ Alta Dist	1 Apr 67
		Prom Maj	1 Oct 67
Capt	DAB Williams	TOS from 3 Royal Green	
		Jackets	13 Oct 67
Capt	FL Berry	TOS from UNEF	16 May 67
		Prom Maj	1 Oct 67
Lt	HS Bloom	Prom Capt	1 May 67
Lt	RRF Burns	Prom Capt	1 Sep 67
Lt	GP Fisher	TOS from CAS	21 Aug 67
Lt	R Goodall	TOS from 1 Sig Sqn	14 Aug 67
Lt	RJ Guterson	TOS from CAS	18 Nov 67
Lt	HE Krystia	TOS from CAS	18 Nov 67
Lt	F Labrie	SOS to CFB Edmonton	1 Oct 67
Lt	JM Lapyere	TOS from CAS	18 Nov 67
Lt	JP McManus	Prom Capt	1 Sep 67
Lt	MH McMurray	Prom Capt	12 Sep 67
Lt	RG Pelley	TOS from University of Nfld	29 Sep 67
Lt	VG Pergat	SOS to 4 Fd Wksp	20 Jn 67
Lt	GJK Reynolds	SOS to PPCLI Depot	28 May 67
		Prom Capt	24 Nov 67
Lt	RJ Robinson	TOS from RMC	4 Jun 67
Lt	PA Ronksley	Prom Capt	12 Sep 67
Lt	TW Strang	TOS from CFB Calgary	5 Jul 67
		Prom Capt	1 Sep 67
Lt	WJH Stutt	TOS from CAS	18 Nov 67
Lt	I Vatter	Prom Capt	1 Sep 67
Lt	RR Watson	TOS from CFB Borden	5 Aug 67
2 Lt	M Beztilny	TOS from CAS	16 Aug 67
		Prom Lt	1 Sep 67
2 Lt	DG Bird	TOS from PPCLI Depot	21 Jun 67
		Prom Lt	1 Sep 67
2 Lt	AJ Flaman	TOS from CAS	16 Aug 67
		Prom Lt	1 Sep 67

2 Lt	M Housken	TOS from CAS	16 Aug 67
		Prom Lt	1 Sep 67
2 Lt	HTW Kranenburg	TOS from CAS	19 Aug 67
		Prom Lt	1Sep 67
2 Lt	RA Parker	TOS from CAS	16 Sep 67
		Prom Lt	1 Sep 67
2 Lt	M Ray	TOS from CAS	16 Sep 67
		Prom Lt	1 Sep 67
2 Lt	RD Tetz	TOS from CAS	16 Sep 67
		Prom Lt	1 Sep 67
2 Lt	JG Williamson	TOS from CAS	16 Sep 67
		Prom Lt	1Sep 67

SERGEANTS' MESS REPORT

New Years 1967 was well and truly launched with the annual New Year's Ball held in the Leonforte Building. This event was quickly followed by a "Meet the Members Night" held on the 13th of January.

In March, the birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief was celebrated with an all ranks lunch and reading of telegrams in the Men's Mess. The traditional Broom-a-loo game, Sgts vs. Officers, was won again by the Sgts Mess. The next evening a Mixed Dining-In was held and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Our next occasion to get together was on the 7th of August when we hosted a farewell dinner and dance in honour of Lieutenant Colonel H Moncrief and Mrs. Moncrief.

October arrived and after nine days of rehearsals we trooped the Colour and followed it with a very successful Trooping Ball held in the Leonforte Building that night.

The year's activities ended with the traditional Men's Christmas Dinner and the Officers at home to the Sergeants which was a complete success.

During 1967 there were several well deserved promotions: S Sgt Don Pearson to WO2, S Sgt Bob Tuttle to WO2, Sgt Bill Larkin to S Sgt, Sgt John Poucher to S Sgt, Sgt Fred Udell to S Sgt, Sgt Bill Cole to S Sgt, and Sgt Don Doney to S Sgt. From the Cpls' Mess we welcomed three new Sgts: Ken Emery our para rigger, Roger Boucher (witch doctor), and Don Holland (blacksmith). To these new members we extend our well deserved congratulations.

After a unit completes a lengthy tour such as Germany it invariably has postings in and out. We at the Home Station Sgts' Mess are no exception. Members who have been posted out are: MWO Don Pearson to Winnipeg, MWO Gerry Spurrier to Saskatchewan, MWO Ken Stewart to Vancouver, WO John Poucher to Victoria, WO Fred Udell to Germany, WO Bill Cole to Calgary, WO Don Doney to Alert, Sgt George Payne to HQ Alberta District Edmonton, Sgt Whitey Redden to Saskatchewan, Sgt Bill Toews to Cyprus, Sgt George Maule to Borden, Sgt Al Wardell to Kingston, Sgt Buff Balzer to Penhold, Sgt Al Rose to Vancouver, Sgt John MacIssac to Newfoundland, Sgt Norm Dunsmore to Calgary and Sgt Ken White to Vancouver. Posted in members, some of whom have been with us before are: MWO (ETQMS) Lawson Mansfield, MWO Bob Lekivetz, MWO Len Grasley, MWO (QMS) John King, WO Paul Rutherford, WO Ray White, Sgt Charlie Cyr, Sgt Ron Fraser, Sgt Jim O'Neill, Sgt Bill Skoblaniuk, Sgt Ray Short, Sgt Bob Craig, Sgt Ray Gagnon and Sgt Ed Remin. The following requested and were granted release during the year: Sgt Bill

Taylor, Sgt Keith Molyneaux, Sgt Archie Wabasca, and Sgt Eric Davey. Good wishes are extended to these ex-members in their new endeavours.

We were deeply grieved and shocked by the death of a fellow member, Sgt Joe Kunsch. Sgt Kunsch had given unselfish and outstanding service to the Battalion and will be missed not only by First Battalion but by the Regiment. To Mrs. Kunsch we extend our deep regret and sympathy.

In conclusion, we look forward to 1968 with great anticipation. While in Cyprus we will meet new friends and renew relationships with old comrades.

JUNIOR RANKS CLUB

The New Year started with a Ball held in the Men's Mess Hall. The attendance was very good, especially with most of our members being on leave at home for the first time in three years.

In February approximately 50 members volunteered to serve in Egypt for one year with the UN Forces. A going away party was held in the Junior Ranks Club for all members. The highlight of the party occurred when the PMC presented all the members with standing orders to drive camels.

The summer was mostly divided among training, courses away from camp, preparation for the Centennial Caravan and a two week period of training for the Trooping Ceremony. A few of our members were in Wainwright, Vernon and Banff assisting the reserve forces.

In October the following members of the Junior Ranks Club were presented with the Centennial Medal: S Cpl MacDonald, S Cpl Fisher EM, S Cpl Joyal JOC, S Cpl Anderson FP, S Cpl Clare JF, S Cpl Higgins LT, S Cpl Kemp CL, S Cpl Nickle JE, Cpl Batson RG, Cpl Jackson LG, Cpl Northwood JR, Cpl Shewchuk E, Cpl Simms BH, Pte Hatter RB, Pte Agecutay HJ, and Pte Hubert RA.

As the year draws to an end the battalion is preparing for a six month tour in Cyprus with the UN Forces. It will be the first time that we have been involved in this type of duty and we look forward to our tour with great expectations.

1 PPCLI WIVES CLUB

1967 saw the return of the Battalion from Germany and the re-establishment of the 1 PPCLI Wives Club in our new home in Edmonton. Due to a posting, Mrs. D. Wiltse, President, during the final part of our European tour, could not remain in office.

The position was taken over first by Mrs. Bridges, and is now held by Mrs. E. Lewis.

Various worthwhile projects have been planned and carried out during the year.

Groceries and clothing were provided for a needy family.

The club donated a sum of money to the cadets. This donation was used to buy binoculars for proficiency prizes. Volunteers from the club also served hot-dogs and soft-drinks at the cadet parade.

Our main project of the year was a combined bazaar and bake sale held in the Northgate Mall in early December. The event, which also included a raffle for three lovely prizes was an unqualified success. We were pleased and proud to present the proceeds, a cheque for \$501.64 to the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children.

Entertainment during the year included a talk on fabrics and styles, a Stanley Party, a cookie exchange, bingo and a most enjoyable dinner and party held at our May meeting to wind up activities until September.

During the year a number of members left on postings, and, as is the custom, were presented with engraved silver spoons.

A recent highlight was an interesting and informative talk on Cyprus, presented by Lieutenant Colonel AM Potts. With the Battalion's posting to Cyprus coming up in the near future, the subject was one which appealed to all of us.

During the six months that the Battalion will be in Cyprus we hope to be of assistance to 1 PPCLI wives here at home. We have formed an emergency baby-sitting service made up of volunteer members. We hope too, to have various activities at our meetings, planned to help pass the time more quickly and pleasantly.

In conclusion, may we thank all the executive and committee members, and all the other ladies who worked so hard to make this year a success. May we also extend an invitation and a welcoming hand to any other PPCLI wives to come to our meetings and take part in what we are confident will be a pleasant, busy and productive year with the 1 PPCLI Wives Club.

OBITUARY

All Ranks were shocked and saddened by the untimely passing of the following Patricias who served Canada with the Battalion:

Sgt Kunsch JA — 11 Nov 67.

Pte Woodford AB — 9 Oct 67.

Pte Clark HB — 8 July 67.

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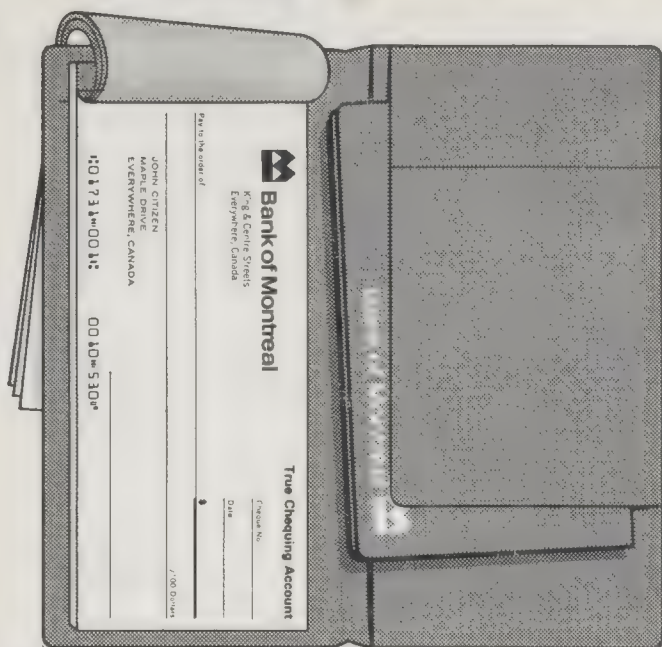


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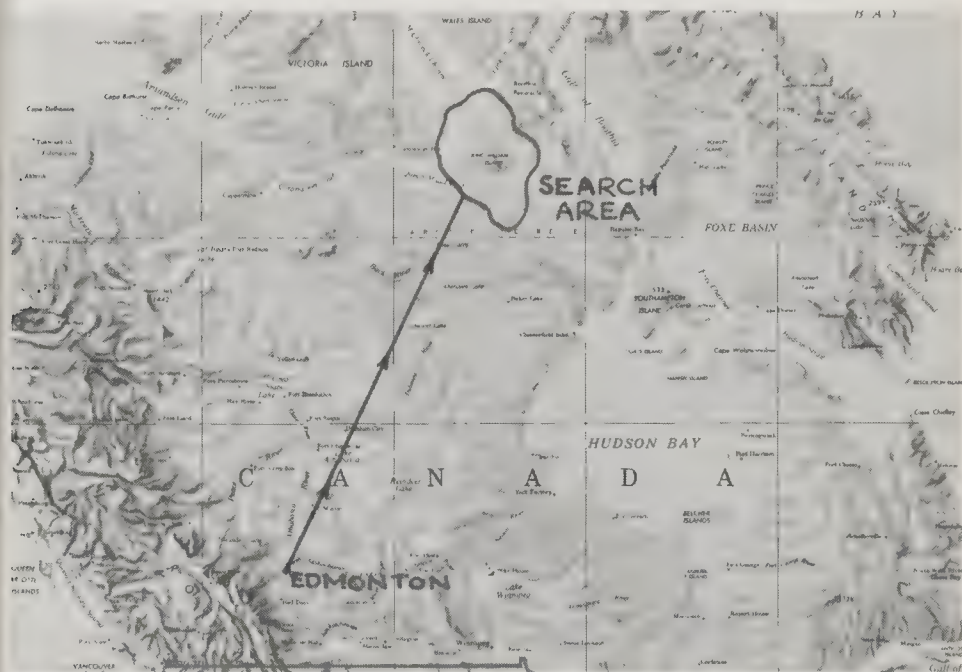
Project Franklin

Capt RD Gillan

Perhaps the greatest mystery of the Canadian North concerns Sir John Franklin's expedition and their search for the Northwest passage in 1848. Sir John died on that expedition but his grave has never been found nor have the expedition's scientific records and, as the entire crew perished, not one clue is available to point the way. The latest of many searches for the grave of Sir John Franklin and his expedition's records was undertaken by 1 PPCLI. This project was proposed to the Minister of National Defence by Mr. W. McKenzie of London, Ontario, as a DND centennial project. Mr. McKenzie has a great interest in Canada's Arctic and particularly Franklin's ill-fated expedition. It was he who provided much of the background and information on which the search patterns were based.

In 1845 Sir John Franklin, seasoned Arctic explorer, was given command of an expedition whose purpose was to discover the long sought Northwest Passage from North Atlantic to North Pacific. This expedition consisted of two vessels, H.M.S. Erebus and H.M.S. Terror and 129 all ranks, all highly qualified arctic veterans.

The ships sailed from England on 18 May, 1845, making their way via Baffin Bay and Lancaster Sound, up the Wellington Channel to a latitude of 77° N, the highest latitude ever navigated at that time, and down the west coast of Cornwallis Island to winter quarters at Beechy Island. The following summer,



Area in which 1 PPCLI's Franklin Expedition conducted its Centennial Year search for some trace of Sir John Franklin's ill-fated party.

1846, the expedition attempted to sail westward, seeking passage in the direction of the then unknown land mass of Victoria and Banks Islands. They again attempted passage through the Wellington Channel but this attempt ran afoul of the perpetual mountainous ice which exists there. Eventually, however, Franklin discovered and navigated the principal channel comprising the only practicable Northwest Passage and is now recognized as its discoverer.

As the summer of 1846 wore on, Franklin turned southward following open water until heavy ice stopped his ships about 15 leagues Northwest of Cape Felix, King William Island. There, his ships were seized by the formidable stream of heavy, perpetual ice which pours into Melville Sound from the Beaufort Sea and extends down McClintock Channel to the shores of King William Island. The ships were, on 12 September, 1846, beset in the ice never again to be released under the guidance of their crews.

The Expedition's fortunes began to turn against them with the death of Sir John Franklin on 11 June, 1847, at the age of 61. Mortality during that previous winter had been high, twenty all ranks having died. Evidently scurvy had begun to exact its toll.

The ships and their crews remained in the ice throughout the summer of 1847 and their situation deteriorated further. Then, as their three year provisions were at an end, chances of release from the ice seeming remote, and disease running rampant, the new leader, Captain Crozier, RN elected to abandon the ships and make for Fort Reliance on Great Slave Lake via the Back River, a distance of approximately 900 miles. Not one of the 105 men who left the ships on 25 April, 1848, survived. A trail of skeletal remains and naval impedimenta told a tale of disease and starvation. It is reasonably certain that some did make it as far as Montreal Island at the mouth of the Back River southeast from King William Island, but none any further than that. These intrepid seamen left a message at Victory Point stating their intent to make for the Back River and giving Franklin's date of death. No other record of their retreat was found; no ships logs, no scientific records and no clues as to where Sir John was buried.

There have been no less than 25 search expeditions but, while a large number of them helped to determine the fate that befell the crews, none of them found any expedition records, any trace of the Erebus and Terror, or Sir John Franklin's last resting place. Suppositions and theories abound and a wealth of information exists on the subject. From much research and study it was determined to concentrate our search in the following areas:

- a. Cape Felix - Cape Jane Franklin coast. This was the nearest land to the ships and some evidence that the expedition used it had been found previously.
- b. Area of the magnetic pole of 1846. At that time it was directly opposite Cape Felix on the Boothia coast. The expedition was tasked to examine polar magnetism and this area would have been important to the expedition.
- c. Vicinity of O'Reilly Island in Queen Maud Gulf. Eskimo legend has this area as the resting place of one of the ships.

A few other locations were considered and searched; places with names such as Starvation Cove and Terror Bay. These were locations where some remains had been found by earlier search parties and we were hopeful of finding relics in these spots.

The main area of the tragedy, King William Island, is a rather dismal location. The island is low, no point above 300 ft. above sea level. Typical of the Arctic tundra, the ground is very marshy and some quicksand exists. The land is crisscrossed by streams and stagnant pools and is poorly drained. Raised beaches and eskers run generally North and South on the Island and these make for easy going on foot, fortunately, as moving over the marsh is impossible.

Wildlife abounds in the summer Arctic with geese and swans inhabiting the lakes and pools and caribou in the interior. The caribou cross to the island from the mainland just before the ice breaks up and return just after freeze up. Arctic char abound in the sheltered bays of the surrounding sea and some trout exist in the larger lakes. Almost everyone had the opportunity to catch char and the champion fish was 13.5 lbs. (cleaned) caught by Cpl Gurski, the expedition's cook.

Under the operational command of Capt RD Gillan, 25 Patricias, 6 divers from 1 Field Squadron RCE, two photographers and two photo interpreters from 408 Squadron and DPIC respectively, and four civilians arrived by C130E (Hercules) at Gladman Point, King William Island on 4 August. Two CH 113A voyageur helicopters supporting the operation arrived the following day. August 4th was a clear sunny day with light winds which would have been quite pleasant had there not been choking hordes of mosquitoes.

The ground search party was divided into five groups of four and each allotted a section to cover. Movement of these sections was to take place every two days by CH 113A and the sections were equipped and rationed for a four day period. Two sections, eight men, were initially given the task of searching the Cape Felix - Cape Jane Franklin coast; three sections were dispatched to the Boothia coast and the divers went to O'Reilly Island.



Divers off O'Reilly Island.



Cpl Dickson's section with PPCLI Cairn, Cape Felix. Standing, left to right: Sgt Atkinson, Pte Carr, Cpl Dickson. Kneeling: Cpl Conley and Pte Goguen.

Cpl Dickson's section at Cape Felix was tasked with erecting a commemorative cairn in honour of 1 PPCLI's Franklin Expedition. The prefabricated, all steel tripod cairn complete with hat badge replica was cemented into the rocky coast of King William Island at Cape Felix. More precisely its location is latitude 69°54' North, longitude 97°59' West. Its construction will enable it to withstand the elements and it will remain to commemorate the Patricia's Franklin Expedition to the barren lands.

A recon flight was made the day the helicopters arrived to Gjao Haven on the Southeast end of the island to interview a native who had guided Major TL Burwash on his explorations in the arctic in the late twenties. Unfortunately, "George" had little information which could benefit our search. It was interesting to note some of the history of Gjao Haven. Anumdsen wintered there during his navigation of the Northwest passage and today his expedition's records are buried there.

With the search parties deployed, life at base camp was relaxing with fishing taking priority — some magnificent arctic char were caught and devoured with relish.

Our first difficulties developed when both helicopters incurred engine damage from the gravel Landing Zone they had been using. One engine in each chopper required replacing. An urgent call to Mobile Command and the Transport

Helicopter Detachment, Namao, over Distant Early Warning line circuits, resulted in a 435 Squadron C130F flying the required engines to Gladman Point. Time lost? Well, from the time the helicopters were grounded until the damaged engines were replaced and the aircraft airborne 36 hours had passed. A reasonable time lag considering the distances involved. It certainly made us feel less remote!

Those 36 hours lost were only the beginning of a string of misfortunes — all brought about by difficult weather conditions. After the engine changes all sections were moved to their next search locations and were to be resupplied as necessary. Pick up and return to base camp would take place on 13 and 14 August and the first stage of our expedition's search would be complete. However, on 12 August, the weather settled in on us; heavy fog, winds of 40 m.p.h. and up and temperatures of 34°. This was to persist for six days preventing the helicopters from flying and thus preventing any contact with the search sections. The only communications equipment our expedition had was in the form of PRC 125 sets with a range of 30-35 miles, when working, to airborne helicopters. The sections were, at the closest, 70 miles and, at the most distant, 110 miles from base camp. It was difficult to estimate who was the more anxious, those at base camp or those in the middle of the desolate arctic wastes!

The sections had enough supplies to last until 14 August. Fortunately we had managed to produce a fresh supplement to the rather monotonous RP4 which helped to stretch the food a little. Pte Beaujoli, with Cpl Main on the Northwest coast of the Island, was quite worried as his food intake was not up to its normal large-scale proportion because of the food rationing Cpl Main had necessarily imposed. Beaujoli was much relieved when the choppers finally arrived to return them to Gladman Pt, although vocal about the usefulness of the aircraft!

During those days of bad weather, winds gusting to 50 m.p.h. were experienced with driving rain and some snow. Unfortunately, our arctic tents



Cpl Main's section at Cape John Franklin. Left to right: Ptes Boisjoi, Pickerl, Cpls Gould, and Main with Capt Binney. (1 Tpt Hel pl).

provided too little protection from these elements. More than one section awoke to find that their tent pole had given way and the tent was down around their ears.

At this stage of the search hopes of finding one of the ships or its wreckage were raised by the finding of amounts of debris by the divers.

Although in most cases the sea bottom in the area of O'Reilly Island was bare, a pattern to the shore debris seemed evident suggesting a ship might possibly be nearby. Unfortunately, the divers were limited to a 50 ft. depth which prohibited searching at a level where the sea ice would not grind to pieces any wreck resting on the bottom.

After spending 48 hrs. at Gladman Pt. to rest and clean equipment and after catching a year's supply of arctic char, the sections were redeployed. Since the results, both on the Northwest coast of King William Island and on Boothia, had been disappointing these bases were left in favour of new ground.

Two sections were deployed to Taylor Island near Victoria Island to cover the entire area. This island figures in the old Eskimo stories of a "massacre at ommanak"; Eskimo against white men — supposedly members of Franklin's expedition. If this were the case perhaps some artifacts would remain. However, no evidence supporting this legend was found. Apparently the island is well frequented by the Eskimos as the southern half of the island has numerous hunting blinds and tent circles.

Cpl Smith TW and his section went to Terror Bay in an effort to locate the grave of a member of the Franklin expedition rebuilt in 1931 by Mrs. Patsy Klengenberg and any remains of the numerous skeletons reported there by CF Hall in 1866. A detailed two day search of the mud flats surrounding the bay produced no results other than muddy boots and wet feet.

Cpl Main's section greeted their next search area with some concern — Starvation Cove! What with the effect of weather on the helicopter's flying they felt that the name indicated reason for some foreboding. Starvation Cove was the resting place of some thirty seamen and possibly the ship's records, as Eskimos described to earlier searchers how they had found a metal box containing papers and books in the area.

Cpl RD Dickson's section assisted in the search of this area, with however, no results.

Weather conditions were somewhat worse than we had been led to expect. We did have a meteorological survey report on the area but its description of conditions was rather vague. Generally, days were cold, 36° F. - 38°F., with upwards of 15 m.p.h. wind with heavy cloud layers and fog. It was this bad weather that severely cut into the helicopter's flying time and consequently into our search programme.

The expedition produced a number of worthwhile results relating to military operations in the summer Arctic in addition to its historical contribution. Many observations were noted on equipments and rations; notably the expedition's average weight loss over the three week period. After a diet of RP4's for that period that loss was 12 lbs. per individual. Physical efficiency understandably suffered from this deficiency.

In addition to searching for Franklin's relics, our searchers kept a wary eye for Eskimo artifacts on behalf of our National Museum representative, Dr. David Hughes. Each section made a note of any Eskimo tent circles or ancient encampments and passed them to Dr. Hughes. He estimated our expedition turned up several seasons field work for the Museum and we did discover some arrowheads and human skulls.



Speaking to the natives at Gjao Haven.



Cpl Smith's section on Boothia near Cape Adelaide, Regina. Left to right: Dr Bill Wonders, U of A. Cpl Smith, Cpl McPike, Cpl Fletcher and Cpl Ellison.

While no specific finds relating to Franklin's ill-fated expedition were turned up, the expedition did uncover a few interesting historical objects. Cpl Dickson's section discovered the remains of a seaman's boot at Cape Felix which likely was a remnant from the summer camp that the Franklin expedition had at that spot. The section also discovered two cairns built by Inspector Larsen, RCMP in 1949, one of which contained a copy of his note stating in part "we note two small islets off this cape . . . it is believed that Sir John Franklin's grave might be on one of these islets". Unfortunately, even a helicopter recce could not confirm the existence of the islets as the heavy ice extended well onto the beach. On Boothia, Cpl Smith's section discovered a tall cairn which we believed to be the one erected by Sir James Ross in 1831 to mark the magnetic pole of that year. The description he rendered of the area is the same. However, no record was found within this cairn and so our proof was not positive.

Many authors and authorities on Canada's Arctic, notably Rear-Admiral Noel Wright, R.N. (Ret'd.) believe Sir John Franklin's grave to be in the Boothia — Northern King William Island areas and none of the earlier search parties had proven to the contrary. Project Franklin, 1967, however, conclusively proved that Sir John's grave is NOT in those areas and thereby dispels many theories on the fate of Franklin. Time has erased almost all vestiges of the fateful retreat of the starving and diseased crews. Certainly our expedition was the best equipped, largest and most thorough ever to go to the area in search of Franklin's grave. If it had been there we would have found it. Evidently the fate of Franklin will remain Canada's greatest Arctic mystery; perhaps forever.

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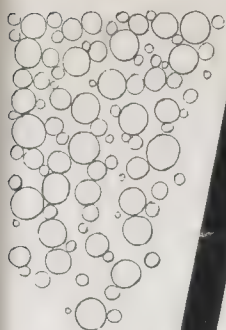
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Second Battalion

Centennial year was as busy a year for the 2nd Battalion as it must have been for those units of the Regiment thousands of miles closer to the centre of festivities. Perhaps this distance was, in a way, fortunate, in that we were able to enjoy the exhilaration of our 100th birthday while also carrying out a busy and worthwhile training year unimpeded by commitments to pomp and circumstance. 1967 saw the Battalion find firm footing in its new environment, emerging as a smoothly-run fighting unit, playing its full part in the defence of Europe.

1967 began on a cheerful note as the Patricia hockey team played and won its first league game, defeating the strong Van Doo team 5-4. Cpl Ron Peskett sparked the attack, with Pte Dennis Gardner showing the form that was to make him an all-star. Pte Foulkes went two rounds and won a split-decision in adding spice to the game.



2 PPCLI Hockey Team—Front row, left to right: Cpl Sarahs, Pte Dee, Cpl Elmore, (Captain) Capt Ferguson, (Manager) RQMS Dilio, Pte Gardner, Pte Foulkes. Second row: Cpl Butler, Pte Reid, Cpl Lemieux, Pte True, Pte Bird, Pte Jackson, Cpl Petersen, Cpl MacFarlane, Cpl MacNeill. Third row: Pte Adams, Cpl Olchove, Cpl Tobin, Cpl Brownsen, Pte Landey. Absent: Pte Taylor.

Infantry signaller and driver courses began in early January to commence the training year, while A Company conducted an Infantryman Group I Course for the new Patricias just out of the depot. From all reports, Sgts Lynch and Sellyeh and Cpl Ellis performed a first class job.

A full programme of inter-company sports helped to slim down expanded waist-lines acquired over the festive season. Basketball, volleyball, soccer, cross-country running and rugby — that insidious game with seemingly no rules other than the law of the jungle — provided a wide variety of ways to spend Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The PT staff, with Sgt Harrison, Cpl Domshy, Ptes

Burgess, Smith and Woodcock, did a fine job of co-ordinating and refereeing the hard-fought contests.

January was also the month in which we officially became part of Mobile Command, and as such, were permitted to wear its distinctive shoulder flashes.

Near the middle of the month, Major KJ Arril visited the Second Battalion on his way home from Palestine. As well as attending a mess dinner in his honour, Major Arril found time to renew some old acquaintances in the Sergeants' Mess, and spend some time with his son, Lt KD Arril, a platoon commander in D Company.

The beginning of February saw the company commanders tip-toeing about Fort Macleod, in anticipation of the annual MTI. Invariably, the inspectors arrived to dissect everything they could reach in terms of vehicles, weapons and radios. Captain Keays, ETQMS Barnhart, Sgt Leslie, Cpls Carriere, Ventress, DeHaas and the other RCEME types had done their homework; the results being high marks for the Battalion.

C Company, led by Major WEJ Hutchinson, left for Exercise "Head-hunter" on the 12th of February, marching over 40 kilometres the first day in proving that an infantryman still must depend on his own two feet. Concentrating on section and platoon exercises, the company covered defence, deliberate attacks and patrolling. Many lessons were taught, but perhaps Ptes Stone and Shagory, taken on two snatch patrols, learned more than most.

C Company, later in the month, provided a platoon commanded by Lt DA Pippolo and Sgt RR Lewis, to the Ld SH (RC) for a two-week period to practically demonstrate new infantry/armour tactics. The final demonstration before a large number of officers, took place under conditions reminiscent of the Somme. Cpl Pelkey, leading his section on a valiant assault, was lost for ten minutes, while digging himself out of a large, water-filled hole.

From a social aspect, the Corporal's Mess Committee, dismayed at the loss of clientele to the Molli-Bar, took the bull by the horns and purchased gasthof-type furniture. Cpl "Boots" MacDonald led the charge back to the familiar stomping-grounds.

March, as usual, was the big month for the battalion, with the Regimental birthday celebrated on 17 March '67. LCol RA Lindsay ED, who commanded the Regiment during the landings in Sicily, was on hand to open the proceedings by addressing the troops and taking the salute on the march-past.

The traditional roll-past of company floats this year dwelt heavily on leisure hours spent in Germany's Sodom and Gomorrah. "LCol Basham is a Fink" and "Major MacLeod Smokes Pot" were two of the more prominent signs on display. C Company, with a float depicting the never-ending struggle of Snoopy against the Red Baron, topped all others, with Ptes Daly and Cars receiving the trophy.

Lt RW MacPherson, feeling brave this particular day, attempted to lead a kidnapping raid on the RSM, WO 1 JE Stone, but Sgt Chimko unfortunately prevented this plan from succeeding.

The officers-sergeants broom-i-loo debacle, begun under a haze of well-lubricated benevolence, soon disappeared under a cloud of black smoke with no one sure to this day of the final result.

The day's celebrations ended with all messes holding Formal Ball, lasting until the wee hours of the morning. Brigadier EAC Amy, DSO, OBE, MC, CD was the guest of honour at the Officers' Mess.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Canadian assault of Vimy Ridge occurred in April. 2 PPCLI, 2 RCR and 2 R22eR each sent men to form a composite hundred-man guard of honour, with the colour party consisting of 2 Lt RG Johnson, Sgt RR Lewis and Sgt Hartman of 2 PPCLI. Rumour has it that Capt RB Stock was also present. Among the guests of honour were HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh; the Honourable Leo Cadieux, then Deputy Minister of National Defence and Brig JA de Lalanne, PPCLI, who liberated the town of Vimy. The ceremonies at Vimy Ridge, Canada's most famous battle, and the one action that, more than any other, also brought complete independence to our country, was the most significant of the many commemorative services held during 1967 in which 2 PPCLI participated.

Kapyong Day, April 25th, was celebrated by the battalion with a parade reviewed by Major General Dolvin, Commander of the U.S. 3rd Armoured Division. General Dolvin had fought alongside the PPCLI in Korea and the unit was very pleased that he was able to attend. Following the Mess Dinner in his honour, General Dolvin proceeded to play a very astute brand of poker, to the chagrin of the PPCLI players.



2 PPCLI parade being reviewed by Major General Dolvin, Commander US 3rd Armoured Division, 25 April '67.

The remainder of the activities of the month encompassed courses, exercises and athletics. The support weapons courses went into high gear, while at the same time, battalion headquarters participated in two Command Post exercises — "Shakedown I and II". Meanwhile, the battalion soccer team completed a perfect season with a 10-0 won-lost record. The team won the distinction of being invited to participate in the NATO soccer championships in Hamburg. Although the purists could not quite follow the Canadian style, the team finished a very respectable fourth. Led by Cpl "Johnny Bower" Rasmussen, Lt Dan MacLean and Sgt Alec Wilson, the team also included S Sgt Debney, Cpls Dalton, Hartman and Cheralley, Ptes Heinrich, Hey and Foulkes.

May brought with it two events of importance; the Maple Leaf Marches and the Haltern Concentration. The first of these, taking place in Hoogevan, Holland, was established to commemorate the Canadian liberation of Holland and of Hoogevan itself. A platoon commanded by Capt GM Reay, with Sgt

RW Shephard, Cpls Tozer, Ransome, Fysh, LaFleur, Hughes and Pelkey as NCOs, placed fifth in the international march of 25 kilometres, receiving an excellent rating from the judges.

The Haltern Concentration, from the 20th to the 26th of May, gave the battalion its first taste of European exercises. Here, companies concentrated on range-work and sub-unit training. The Reconnaissance Platoon, led by Capt Maione, Lts Bewick and Nette and Sgts Chimko and Hartmann, also operated a patrol exercise on the platoon level. Lts Quinn and Dyck, with platoons from B and D companies performed very well, winning this competition. Lt Giese, invested in a new compass. The end of the concentration was celebrated with company smokers. A Company, with S Sgt Preece as bouncer, advancing the profits of one of the local gasthofs.

It was during this part of the spring that the 3rd Battalion, Royal Green Jackets, the Rifle Brigade, moved into Mons Barracks in Iserlohn. This marked the first time in nearly fifty years that the two Allied Regiments had been stationed so closely to each other, and the opportunity was immediately seized to further cement harmonious relations. Captain LE Grimshaw also became the first exchange officer with the Rifle Brigade to be an active member of both Regimental Messes at the same time.

From the 4th until the 26th of June, 2 PPCLI moved into Sennelager for a month of concentration as part of 4 CIBG. Maximum use was made of the varied and excellent range facilities, with exercises at section, platoon and company level ironing out the rusty spots in the battalion's armour. If nothing else, members of the battalion could not help but be impressed with the fire power possessed by the modern day infantry. Life under canvas was quite enjoyable, regardless of the wet weather. Rumours that Captain Evenson's UAS was harbouring a still proved to be unfounded. Captain Paddy Collin's fertile imagination blossomed once more as he invented the game of "beetle" a rather complex affair depending entirely on the whims of a beetle and the vocal effects of the participants.

Two other events proved highly successful during this period. Two officer cadets from RMC, O/Cs Gervais and Leonard, arrived at Sennelager at the height of the patrol competition. Immediately pressed into service, Mr Gervais took out a recon patrol consisting of "Ptes" MacLean, Steingart and Lewis, while Mr. Leonard was fortunate in having "Ptes" Pippolo, Dyck and



The "Feu de Joie" fired by 2 PPCLI participating with contingents from LDSH(RC) and 1 RCHA, during 1 July celebrations.

Gieser. Perhaps for the first time in Patricia history, beer was taken on patrol, several rifles and radios were lost and one of the patrols never managed to leave our FDLs. Both the adjutant, Mr. Quinn, and the CO, "LCol" Wallace, were mightily displeased.

Things were equally as boisterous in B Company, where Cpls Ritthaler, DeWinter and Ailsby attempted to skewer a wild boar. After the boar had chased them through their tent and the company office, the soldiers conceded defeat.

July was, of course, Centennial month, with 2 PPCLI holding an Open House on Centennial Day. The battalion, supported by a troop from the LdSH (RC) and a field-battery from 1 RCHA, trooped the Colour and fired a Feu de Joie. The parade was followed by an afternoon of displays and activities for guests of all ages. Easily the most popular events of the day included the APC rides, the beer and buffalo burgers provided by the PPCLI Rod and Gun Club and the LdSH (RC) motorcycle team. The PPCLI Corps of Drums, led by Cpl Smith and Cpl Rose, as well as the Regimental Band of the Sherwood Foresters beat retreat and played the national anthems of Canada and Germany. It was a very moving ceremony for the Canadians, thousands of miles away from home and that pride that comes from being a Canadian, with all the good will that this means in Europe, was deeply felt as the crowd joined with the band in singing "O Canada".

On the training front, Mortar Platoon, with Capt Collins and Sgt Rose, began practising for the gruelling four day Nijmegen Marches. At the same time, Major Stewart led B Company in a re-enactment of the PPCLI advance through Holland and Belgium in 1945 as a unique Centennial Project.



Change of Command, 2 PPCLI, 4 August '67. LCol LW Basham signs over the Battalion to LCol RS Peacock, while Col CP MacPherson, Commander CFB Soest, and Lt Johnson, A/Adjnt, witness the ceremony.

Although July was a beautifully warm month in Germany, Lt Arril, Sgt Bastien and Cpl MacDonald did not find it so warm in a Norwegian fjord at five in the morning. They were attending the British Outward Bound Course. Major Rod Middleton left Headquarters Company on posting to the UK. Major Chris Snider moved up from Support Company to replace him while Major Don Ross moved from A Company to Support. Captain Paul Robison took over the reins of A Company.

Effective the first of August, 2 PPCLI received a new commanding officer in the person of L Col RS Peacock, CD, who could not successfully hide away with the British any longer. A parade was held both to welcome LCol Peacock and to bid a fond farewell to LCol Basham, who left for Canada and the job of Director of Exercises in Ottawa. A Mess Dinner was held in his honour at the Officers' Mess, where he was presented with a hand-carved liquor cabinet as a farewell gift. LCol Basham seemed fully recovered from the effects of the "Red Guards" Night a week earlier where under severe questioning, he had made a full confession. Lts Jim-Kemp-ling, Ping-Pong-Reay and Capt Hop-Chop-Stock distinguished themselves as being the more militant of the purists.

In August, a contingent of 100 men with various supporting people, proceeded to Dieppe to help in commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the famous Canadian Raid. LCol RS Peacock and Major WEJ "Cap Badge" Hutchinson commanded the 200 man contingent, which included a 100 man



Capt Paddy Collins and 2 PPCLI contingent participate in the Nijmegen.

guard of honour led by Captain RB Stock and CSM JA Richardson. All the members of the contingent were visibly impressed with the seemingly impossible tasks assigned to the Canadians on 19 August 1942, especially after the tour of the battlefields. Many of them sought out survivors of the raid to question them in greater detail. The people of Dieppe gave the Patricia's an overwhelmingly friendly reception, hosting a dance for the soldiers after the ceremonies. Earl Mountbatten, LCol Merritt, VC and Major Foote, VC were among the many dignitaries present for the ceremonies at the cemetery, the Place du Canada and the beaches. Many thanks go to RQMS Dilio, whose heroics at the French border convinced the guards that the whole world's survival depended on allowing the convoy to enter on a holiday, and to Lt Reay, who was so grateful to the French that he left them a water trailer!

During the month of August we saw the erstwhile Second-in-Command Major Bud MacLeod depart for CFHQ. Major Chris Snider moved from Headquarters Company to replace him.

On the first of September the battalion presented a new glockenspiel to the First Battalion The Sherwood Foresters in appreciation for the services of their military band on the July 1st Trooping/Feu de joie and Retreat Ceremonies. The presentation was made in Munster on behalf of the battalion by the Second-in-Command, Major CB Snider.



Two soldiers of B Coy stand guard with a camouflaged M113A1 APC.

The month of September saw the battalion proceed to Soltau for the highlight exercises of the training year. A series of battalion exercises under the name of "Rapier Blade", sharpened the tactics of the Patricia's in preparation for the divisional Exercise "Rob Roy". Approximately forty militia soldiers from Canada flew to Germany to participate with their regular equivalents. From all accounts, they came away deeply impressed with the infantry's mobility, endurance and firepower.

These exercises also allowed the soldiers plenty of scope in exerting their own initiative. Pte Boisjoli, in B Company, took over as the company CQMS for a large period of time. All the companies used private soldiers as section and patrol commanders; many with little or no experience in tactics or communications. Lt Steingart did a good job in reserve.

The culmination of these exercises was "Rob Roy", in which 4 CIBG acted as the enemy for 4 BR Div. One of the most successful aspects of this exercise was the use of small tank-hunting teams to ferret out the advancing British armour. But, at one point, the situation looked bleak for the Patricia's as their flank was about to be turned. But LCol Peacock's prompt use of "Ross Force" saved the day. Support Company, led by Major Ross, suddenly found themselves thrown into the breach. Drivers, clerks, cooks and fatigues men manned the defences in a brilliant display of impromptu tactics. Lt Steingart stayed in reserve. The anti-tank platoon, with Lt Lewis, Sgt Wilson, Cpls Connel, Feturko, Brown and many others enjoyed the experience of working with B Coy, 3 R22eR as an anti-tank screen.

There was no more welcome sight to the troops than the lights of Fort Macleod on the night of the fifth of October. Wives could get more money, the car could get fixed and Sgt Montague and his Provost Section prepared to go into business again. Beer flowed freely in all messes; tin hats were put on and the stories haven't ended yet.



Inspection by Commander, 1 CIBG, Brigadier-General EAC Amy, DSO, OBE, MC, CD, accompanied by Major WJ Hutchinson, CD.

There is no rest for the wicked, and all the companies began to prepare for the MTI and the Brigade Commander's inspection on 4 November '67. All aspects of a soldier's training could be tested on this inspection, but perhaps not the way that Sgt RW Shepherd thought. While being inspected by LCol Peacock, he heard the CO say "gas". Instead of having his platoon don their protective masks, Sgt Shepherd very calmly replied: "Yes sir, we have plenty!"

The social life of the battalion swung into high gear in the fall, with the Officers' Mess having a "Heaven and Hell" Party, the Sgts Mess holding a Bingo night and visiting the Dusseldorf Police Museum and Range, while the Corporals

held a "Come As You Are" Party. Cpl Stothard was the hit of the party, dressed quite casually in his bathrobe.

The Men's Canteen surged ahead in 1967 with the acquisition of new "gasthof" furniture for the Wet Bar. The pioneers usually led by Pte Holzneckt did themselves proud replacing all the glass in the wet bar with tinted panes and installing room dividers in the WRVS lounge. Our "lady in green" Miss Joan Barter hosted many games nights both at home and away. She claims the First Battalion had a better dart team. Sgt Richardson became the Junior Ranks Club Supervising NCO and through his continuing efforts and in spite of the Putzfrauen the whole club was cleaned to a satisfactory standard. The Club was inspected during the year by Maj Gen BF MacDonald DSO, CD, Deputy Chief of Personnel; The Dowager Marchioness of Reading, GBE, The Chairman of WRVS; Mr. E. Armstrong, Deputy Minister DND and Air Commodore CM Mussells as Director General of CANEX. All were very impressed with the WRVS lounge, the bars and the cafeteria. The activity stepped up this year in the Men's Canteen with the introduction of "Happy Hours", and with various special events such as folk singers and games nights. With time the unit should outdraw the "Ranch House".

10 Pl of D Company, led by Lt Arril, took off for the field again; this time to take part in Exercise "Merry Mood" with the British, Americans and Dutch in Southern Germany. The codeword of the exercise seemed most apt; at least when one listens to Sgt McNiven recount his exploits.

In the meantime, Lt KA Quinn, remarkably quiescent for a month or so, broke out of his shell and single-handedly renovated the Officers' Mess Bar. He received an ample reward for his actions, considerably easing the burden of duties of the other subalterns.

The results of the MTI were published in early September with A Company, led by Capt Robison and CSM Shine, with Sgt Sellyeh as transport sergeant, showing an outstanding record. The new Technical Officer, Captain Gord Crookston was seen to smile for a whole week.

Inter-company sports closed off a fine year with the finals of flag-football. This year the rules were altered to bring the game into line with genuine football. In a real upset, C Coy defeated HQ Coy in overtime to win the title. Ptes Taylor, Pettit, Silla, Dunbar and Rochon paced the "Green Machine", while HQ Coy received yeoman efforts from Ptes Gates, Lawrence, Shackelton and Buchan.

The battalion rugby team, sacrificing their weekends to play on Saturday afternoons, found the game to be both physically challenging and most rewarding. With Lt DJ MacLean, who was invited to try out for the BAOR team, leading the way, the team won their share of games and always played tough, imaginative rugby. To Major Hutchinson, Capts Lidgren, Jurek and Warren, Sgt Wilson, Cpls Harris and Stothard, Ptes Taylor, Buchan, Gates and, of course, CSM Richardson, congratulations on a job well done.

December brought with it a full holiday season. Brigadier Amy paid a visit to the Officers' Mess on 15 December as the battalion bade him and his wife farewell. Lts Dyck and Gieser were married on the 9th and 16th of December respectively, and we all are glad to have Monica and Kathy as part of the Patricia family.

Again this year, the battalion hosted a very successful party for the orphans in the Hemer Area. Kris Kringle paid a visit, and presents were there for everyone. With Christmas, a universal language seems to exist, as our soldiers had no difficulty in acting as fathers for a day.

The year ended on a happy note, with a dependent's party and New Year's Balls in all the messes. The battalion was very fortunate in having the Colonel of the Regiment, Major General CB Ware, and his wife, arrive to see in the New Year with us.

Thus, the year of 1967 was as varied a year as the battalion has had. Hard work, mentally-taxing exercises, tragedy, humour and companionship all etched their markings into the life of the battalion. With a year of experience in Europe under our belts, we are all looking forward to bigger and better things.

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations go to the following personnel who earned their promotions in 1967:

From Capt to Major

Major DI Ross

Major D Ardelian

From Lt to Capt

Capt LE Grimshaw

Capt JT Magee

Capt JS Bremner

Capt GM Reay

Capt GE Edge

Capt DM Lewis

Capt CH Jurek

Capt KA Nette

Capt WH MacMillan

Capt RW MacPherson

Capt RW Warren

From 2 Lt to Lt

Lt DI Arril

Lt JT McCarthy

Lt MD Dyck

Lt DA Pippolo

Lt GR Gieser

Lt KA Quinn

Lt RG Johnson

Lt H Steingart

Lt DJ MacLean

From S Sgt to MWO

CSM (MWO) JE Hood

QMS (MWO) JA Stothers

From Sgt to WO

WO Debney GS

From Cpl to Sgt

Sgt Arnold AG

Sgt Blume EW

Sgt McNiven DE

From L Cpl to Cpl

Cpl Sheppard PA

Cpl Laas EA

Cpl Desrochers JP

Cpl Lightbody AN

Cpl Fysh JR

Cpl Major EL

Cpl Goldring FC

Cpl Mampe HH

Cpl Graham KR

Cpl Nash GH

Cpl Jackson GA

Cpl Baldwin CF

Cpl Pelletier JG

Cpl Dansereau JA

Cpl Primeau JL

Cpl De Haas L

Cpl Smith GA

Cpl Heemskerk P

Cpl Skiba E

Cpl Kirkpatrick DP

Cpl Tattrie JV

Cpl Lebigot JM

Cpl Butler FW

Cpl McDermott RW

Cpl Whitford RW

Cpl Monkley EC

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Centennial Project

B Company Second Battalion

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a condensed account from a journal written by Major MC Stewart, CD, Company Commander for the project.

Introduction

In March, 1967, it was proposed that B Company, 2 PPCLI, be permitted to undertake a project in Europe to commemorate Canada's Centennial Year. Various plans were discussed; the final selection was a plan to follow the route and duplicate the activities of the PPCLI during March, April and May 1945 on the advance through Belgium, Germany and Holland. On 21 March 1945 the Regiment had arrived in Belgium from Italy, went into billets South East of Antwerp and were in Achterveld, Holland near Amersfoort when hostilities ceased on 5 May, 1945. The plan was to trace this portion of the route during a two-week period from 29 July to 12 August, 1967.

A total of 140 all ranks went on the venture, 91 from B Company, support weapon sections, reconnaissance detachments, a pioneer section, an RCME detachment, cooks and drivers.



Saturday, 29 July 1967

We left Fort Macleod at 0900 hours on a route to go through Koln, Aachen and Liege. South east of Antwerp we were met by a Belgian MP escort who apparently had no clear idea of where to escort us, but with the arrival of our Belgian Liaison Officer, Commandant van Goethen, our difficulties ceased and

we were guided to the town of Booischot by 1615 hours. Support and Headquarters Companies with Battalion Headquarters were quartered here from 21 March — 2 April 1945.

The bivouac area was a wooded area in the estate of Baron de Gruben, a former Belgian Ambassador to the US and Germany, and the area was immediately inundated with hordes of children and some older people who remembered the Regiment. War Diary entry 21 March, 1945 reads "The people are very friendly indeed and can't do enough for the troops". They haven't changed.

Sunday, 30 July 1967

The Baron dropped in for a chat this morning to welcome us. Some of us went to church and later put on a short display of weapons and equipment. The town band was in attendance to entertain us. Following the display, the officers and the CSM were invited to a reception in the town hall. The Burgemeester made a fine speech in English and presented the Company with a silver tray enscribed "Herinnering 1945 Booischot 30-07-67" (Remembering). At lunch we met a lady who occupied the castle during the war and she showed us a book of signatures and photographs of soldiers who stayed at the castle during that time. The names of Patricia's cover two pages including signatures of Lieutenants CM Pyne, Capt ED MacPhail and Capt AM Mills.

In the afternoon the Company moved 4 miles to the town of Heist-op-den-Berg where A, B and C Companies were quartered. The Burgemeester remembered the Regiment well and presented us with a handsome pewter plate and a book of sketches of the locale.

Monday, 31 July 1967

We left at 0900 hours and duplicated the move to the Reichswald Forest in Germany on 3 April 1945. Many of the people were on the streets to wave good-bye. The War Diary of 3 April 1945 states "Never have we been more welcome or experienced more genuine hospitality than during our short stay in Belgium". We concur wholeheartedly.

We bivouaced in the forest and noticed many trees covered with shrapnel scars. In the evening some of the troops walked out to Kleve, while others visited the Reichswald Forest War Cemetery where 768 Canadians are buried.

Tuesday, 1 August 1967

Leaving at 0900 hours, we moved north to Kleve, crossed the Rhine at Emmerich and reached the Dutch border at s'Herrenberg. We were met by our Dutch Liaison Officer, Major W. Van der Meer and a photographer who warmly welcomed us to Holland. We were then escorted to a training centre near Zutphen where we bivouacked.

The Pioneer Section arrived with assault boats for the impending river crossing.

Wednesday, 2 August 1967

The three platoons went on short route-marches to the surrounding villages of Quatre Bas, Harfsen and Almen. A reconnaissance of the river crossing area was made and the actual pillboxes which the Patricia's assaulted on the far side of the river were observed with interest.

In the afternoon all ranks were invited by the Dutch to their respective messes and, as usual, we were overwhelmed by gifts and hospitality.

On returning the OC gave orders for the next day's operation: the crossing

of the Ijssel River and the advance to the Apeldoornsch Canal. The same code names used on the crossing in 1945 were assigned.

Thursday, 3 August 1967

In 1945, the Regiment crossed on 11 April and took 5 days to reach the Apeldoornsch Canal. We planned to do it one day in four phases.

Phase 1 — River crossing and advance through Wilp. 4 platoon under 2 Lt Gieser crossed first in two boats with Support Sections in position to give covering fire. The river is 150 yards wide and quite fast but they made good time across and seized the two bunkers. The other platoons then passed through.

On "NESS" where D Company had been opposed by a tank and two enemy sections they were greeted by an old man who said "Welcome Canadians. There are no Jerries here this time." We advanced through Wilp where the Regiment had beaten back a strong enemy counter attack.

Phase 2 — Advance from Wilp to "Alice Blue Gown". Platoons were sent out on two axes to the east edge of a large wood, then moved through. It was thus on 13 April 1945 that the Regiment inflicted 100 casualties and captured many more.



B Company assaulting across the Ijssel River.

Phase 3 — Swan South and Advanced to Klarenbeek. Support sections and reconnaissance platoon were mounted and went South to "feel out the country" as the War Diary states. The company advanced on foot to an area south of Klarenbeek.

Phase 4 — Klarenbeek to the Crossing of the Apeldoornsch Canal. Advanced 13 miles on foot clearing objectives along the way. A hard day but the Dutch Army made our stay near Beekbergen pleasant by the provision of ameni-

ties which included two TVs and we were able to see our river crossing on a programme. They also showed a film of the crossing in 1945. The Dutch press, radio and TV gave great publicity throughout.

Friday, 4 August 1967

Move off and advanced 8 miles through reforested area which was open country in 1945. We bivouacked near Hoenderloo. The Dutch Army once again provided all facilities which were superb. The evening was spent by attending a carnival in the village or going by truck to Arnhem.

A delegation from the town of Ede, eight miles south-west, requested the company march through their town the following day. This was arranged as a good-will gesture as the Regiment had not passed through Ede in 1945.

Saturday, 5 August 1967

A relaxing day! After lunch — a half hour film was shown of the Canadian advance in Holland. In the afternoon the company moved by vehicle into Ede. Our 3½ mile march over cobblestones with Dutch bands playing in opposition was partially compensated for by free beer, courtesy of the Dutch Garrison.

In the evening, some stayed in Ede at a dance in the Market Hall while others went to Apeldoorn in response to an invitation. Drinks were free, girls were plentiful and all had a marvellous time.

Sunday, 6 August 1967

No reveille today and brunch until noon. Several went to church in Harskamp.

In the afternoon a large group went to Arnhem and toured the Airborne Museum and Cemetery and the zoo.



Cpl Ritthaler presenting a Patricia plaque for a display in a Dutch Junior Ranks Club

Monday, 7 August 1967

Today we moved 15 miles, 8 on foot through original objectives and 7 by vehicle, to the bivouac area 2 miles west of Barneveld.

Realism was added to our move on foot as we inadvertently moved into a Small Arms Range and were behind a stop butt when bursts of fire from SMGs were heard. After a detour we arrived at Harskamp.

On 17 April 1945, Maj WHJ Stutt and his carrier group had entered the German Officers Mess at this camp and found food still hot on the table. He took as souvenirs, a pipe and a sword, which are now held in the Regimental Museum.

After lunch we moved to Barneveld. On 18 April, 1945, the Patricia's had relieved the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and afforded left flank protection for the Brigade. At 1400 hours we formed up at the edge of town and marched through in column of route. Many rewarding sights were seen: Canadian flags waving, people cheering us and an old man with his arm around his wife, crying and waving a handkerchief.

We left Barneveld and bivouacked two miles further on. There was noticeably less walking out in town in the evening as money was getting scarce.



Achterveld remembers.

Tuesday, 8 August 1967

The afternoon was spent in Achterveld where the Regiment had its last casualties, where the war ended, and where people have close ties with Patricia's as the Regiment was there from 19 April to 8 May 1945. Major Stutt and his carriers were the first Canadians into the village on 19 April followed by the whole Regiment by 23 April.

The company paraded through the town with the usual enthusiastic spectators looking on. We stopped at the town centre which B Company occupied



Many wore national costumes to honour the "Freemakers."

in 1945, and were addressed by Dr. Braun, a prominent physician who remembered the Regiment with affection and who gave a stirring welcoming address.

At our return to the bivouac, a broadcasting unit recorded a 10 minute interview with a few of the company. The humid weather brought hordes of wasps out and made life unpleasant in addition to a neighbouring manure spreader.

Wednesday, 9 August 1967

Our first rain during our trip fell today. A few volunteers went to Dutch farms to work for the day. After lunch, the OC, 2IC and Cpl Anderson went to the home of the Tymensen's outside Achterveld, the former site of Battalion Headquarters on 5 May 1945 when Captain Stutt, as Battle Adjutant, was informed of the end of the war.

Thursday, 10 August 1967

Our last day in Holland. In the morning the company moved into Barneveld which was crowded with hundreds of people, many of whom wore national costume as it was farmers' market day. We marched to the Town Hall and were almost overwhelmed. After a Civic Reception, all ranks broke off for an abundance of sherry and beer.

After lunch, the Corps of Drums and 40 others went to Achterveld for a final parade. The whole village turned out, the Burgomeester made a speech and there was a profusion of flowers and beer. Cpl Anderson, the only World War II veteran with the company was singled out for special honours. He was driven past the Old Folks Home on the hood of a jeep, covered with flowers.

On our return we were amazed to receive a visit from the Burgomeester of Barneveld with 3 couples, all in national costumes. Barneveld is renowned



Visitors are received at the final bivouac area.

for eggs and the Mayor and party (very jolly by this time) presented 150 dozen! Every man after kissing a local belle, was presented with a dozen eggs.

A company party with 25 official Dutch guests ended the evening in fine style. The company was almost swamped with a few hundred unofficial guests but the cooks did a fine job of preparing a buffet for the crowd under very adverse conditions.

Friday, 11 August 1967

Left at 1000 hours and returned to Fort Macleod without incident. The troops had walked a total of 50 miles and the vehicles logged an average of 1098 miles each.

A very memorable trip to look back on. The welcome extended by the kind people of Belgium and Holland made us proud to be Canadians. We can all say with pride "This is what I did in B Company, 2 PPCLI in 1967 — Canada's Centennial Year.

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As has been the custom in the past, serving members and ex-members of the Regiment from CFB Rivers and CFB Shilo got together to celebrate the Regimental Birthday on the 17th of March. This year the gathering was held at CFB Rivers. It featured a fiercely contested broomball game between the Shilo and Rivers contingents. The Rivers team was victorious by a score of 3-0. Approximately thirty-five all ranks attended the celebration.

As was the case last year most of the Patricias at CFB Rivers are attached to the Airborne School. The exceptions are CWO RG Buxton who is Base Sgt-Maj, Sgt JM Edinborough, employed at Base HQ and Sgt CV Hatcher, employed at Trials and Evaluation Section (Airborne). PPCLI personnel attached to the Airborne School are:

- a. Capt AG Caesar — OC
- b. Capt CC Smith — Adm Offr
- c. Capt WF Boll — Chief Instructor
- d. Capt RA Rodgers — Serial Offr
- e. MWO GV Rogers — School Warrant Officer
- f. Sgt Giles L.R. — Serial Sgt
- g. Cpl Clavette F.M. — Serial Sec Comd
- h. Cpl Sheppard H.R. — 2i/c High Tower Det, CFB Shilo
- j. Cpl Weeks CS — Serial Sec Comd

We deeply regret the passing of Sgt JA Kunsch.



PPCLI members, both past and present, from CFB Rivers and CFB Shilo, gathered at Rivers to celebrate Lady Patricia's birthday, 17 March '68.



Broomball, Rivers contingent versus Shilo. CFB Rivers won 3 to 0.

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Regimental Colour



Presentation of Colours

H. R. H. Princess Alexandra of Kent presented the Regiment with new colours on 27 May 67 on the parade square, Hamilton Gault Barracks. Our last parade of this type was when King George VI presented colours to the Regiment in England on 1 July 1941.

This parade was significant as it was the first time that an army unit and an air force unit had received their colour and squadron standard at the

same ceremony. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment were proud to act as co-hosts with the 418 Squadron (City of Edmonton) on this historic occasion.

The success of this event was attributed to the wonderful co-operation given the two units by the Home Station, PPCLI, as the Hamilton Gault Barracks were put at our disposal for several weekends before the "great day".



H.R.H. Princess Alexandra, assisted by Major W H Ross, passes the Queen's Colour to Lt B L Nering during the Presentation Ceremonies.

Change of Command

Lt Col BD Stanton, CD, turned over command of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment to his former second in command, Lt Col WH Ross, at a battalion parade on 24 June 1967. To mark the occasion, a mess dinner was held on 23 June during which an interesting ceremony took place. When the Freedom of

the City was granted to the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, a walking stick was presented to the Commanding Officer. The stick was returned to Mayor V. Dantzer who then presented it to the new Commanding Officer. The Mayor also presented a replica to the retiring CO. A new tradition was born replacing the previous ceremony of passing Major General WA Griesbach's sword from retiring to incoming CO's.

Expo 67

The Regiment's participation in Expo 67 marked the high point of the summer for most of the members. Before the summer ended, over 120 all ranks had mounted sentry over the Old Fort Edmonton at La Ronde.

The Montreal base, consisted of Captain Bud Bradley and Lt Bernie Nering, who spent the summer there; while drafts of 14-16 men rotated every week throughout the summer. The schedule for each draft was as follows:

1. Left Edmonton on Monday.
2. Arrived in Montreal on Wednesday.
3. Trained Thursday.
4. First ceremony of flag raising on Friday.
5. Last flag raising on the following Wednesday.
6. Departed Montreal on Wednesday evening.
7. Arrived in Edmonton on Friday evening.

While at Montreal, a typical day for the soldiers of the unit followed this routine:

1. Reveille at 0700 hours.
2. Moved to the Expo grounds at 0800 hours.
3. Trained from 0830 to 0930 hours.
4. Breakfasted at 0930 hours.
5. Raised the flag at 1130 hours.
6. Mounted sentry — one hour on, one hour off until 1830 hours.
7. Flag lowering ceremony at 1830 hours.
8. Free time after flag lowering ceremony.
9. Each man had one full day off during his tour at Expo 67.

A large number of persons must be thanked for their support of this project. Among the first must be the Black Watch (RHC), who made their Bleury Street Armoury available as a billet and training area; the City of Edmonton, who gave financial support; the Province of Alberta who contributed generously, as did the numerous honorary members of our Messes. The Expo Commission complimented the Regiment for its contribution to the success of Fort Edmonton. The experience assisted the Regiment greatly in its recruiting campaign in the fall of 1967.

Rifle Team

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment Team had an extremely successful year of shooting, winning events as follows:

Small Bore

1. Top team in Edmonton Garrison Winter Small Bore League.
2. Top Militia Team.
3. Cpl Ken Rickey was top Militiaman shooter in Edmonton Garrison.

Full Bore

1. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment team won 3 out of six team trophies at Provincial Championships in Calgary.
2. L Cpl I Lawson — Williams topped the "Tyro" class in Calgary.
3. L Cpl I Lawson — Williams won the Brewers trophy for the highest Tyro newcomer at Ottawa.

4 CIBG Attachments

Seven members of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment were accepted to participate in the first overseas training programme for the Militia. The exercises, in which they had a part, marked the first time Militia soldiers had trained with Regular forces in a semi-operational area.

Cpl Bard, Goodwin, Read BCJ, Read BFT and Hidson and L Cpl Gallelis, all of Edmonton, and Pte Stiles of Grande Prairie stated that they learned more in the two months training in Germany than would have been possible in a full year of local training.

During the attachment all members took the opportunity to renew old friendships with members of the Second Battalion, PPCLI, now serving with the Brigade in Germany.

Reserve Responsibilities

With re-organization now a reality, the Loyal Edmonton Regiment have been tasked to provide certain officers and men to the Civil Defence organization and a full company to the Mobile Command Reserve. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment have filled its quota for the Mobile Command task and is looking forward to some exciting and useful training during the coming summer concentration.

The family tree of the Regiment is as follows:

CO	Lt Col WH Ross
21C	Major GK Bowden
Adjt	Lt LP O'Connell
RSM	WO 1 RR Williams
OC HQ Coy	Capt KR Sivertsen
OC SP Coy	Major GD Newcombe
OC B Coy	Major DW Harrison
OC C Coy	Capt J Sparling
OC D Coy	Lt L Johnson (Grande Prairie)
QM	Capt H Quarton
Cadet Offr	Capt UB Dojgan
Director of Music	Lt G Smith

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Lt N Pullishy in current uniform. Capt T Bradley in 1867 uniform of the Royal Victoria Rifles. Honourary Mayor of Fort Edmonton, Mr. Jerry Baril, preparing to hand over the keys of Fort Edmonton, La Ronde, Expo '67.



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2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps

The 1966-1967 cadet training year was one that will remain in the minds of many cadets and parents for a long time.

The most inspiring parade of the year and very possibly in the history of the Corps, was the Presentation of the Cadet Corps Flag. The cadets and instructors spent many long hours preparing for the Presentation. The Presentation took place on Saturday, the first of April, 1967. The Flag was presented by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Alberta, The Honourable Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan. The Aide-de-Camp to the Lieutenant Governor was Capt H Quarton of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (3 PPCLI).

The Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, PPCLI, LCOL H Moncrief, CD, represented the Regiment. Director of music was Capt GA Naylor, PPCLI and the Drum Major was D/M J Hayward, PPCLI. The band of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry appeared by kind permission of Group Captain JF Davies, CD, Base Commander, Canadian Forces Base Edmonton. The drums of the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry appeared by kind permission of LCOL H Moncrief, CD, Commanding Officer, First Battalion, PPCLI.

The Protestant Padre, Capt KA Minchin, dedicated the Flag. Following the Dedication, Parade Commander, Cadet RSM W Williams received the Flag for the Corps from the Lieutenant Governor. Immediately after the Lieutenant Governor's address, the long awaited moment had arrived, the Corps paid compliments to their Flag.

The number one Guard Sergeant was Cadet Sergeant FN Larkin, number two Guard Sergeant, Cadet Sergeant OHJ Stutt, number three Guard Sergeant, Cadet Sergeant EFH Roberts.

The happiest cadet in the Corps was the Flag Bearer, Cadet Corporal AG Johnson.

Every Cadet in the Corps must be commended for a job well done. This parade would not have been possible without the assistance and dedication of our Chief Instructor Lt VD Cole, MM, CD, of the PPCLI Depot. Also, RSM King of the PPCLI Depot spent many hours training the cadets on the Parade Square.

That evening, after the Presentation, a Cadet Tri-Service Ball was sponsored by the Corps. Most Cadet Corps in the Edmonton area were in attendance.

During the year, a number of the cadets in the Corps were promoted and proved themselves to be good leaders and instructors. Cadets FH Larkin, OHJ Stutt, FH Roberts and T Wildmann were promoted to Cadet Sergeants. Cadets AG Johnson, JR Larkin and RJ Larkin were promoted to Cadet Corporals. Later on during the year, Cadet Sergeants FH Larkin and OHJ Stutt were promoted to Cadet Lieutenants. Cadet Sergeant Roberts was promoted to Cadet Captain and became the Cadet Corps Commander.

The month of June was also very busy for the Corps, as it was Annual Inspection time. This took place on the fourth of June, with Major WHJ Stutt, CD, Commanding Officer PPCLI Depot, as the Reviewing Officer.



Presentation of the Cadet Corps Flag, Hamilton Gault Barracks, 1 April '67. Cadet Cpl AG Johnson and Flag Party.

The climax of the Inspection was the Presentation of awards. The Brigadier Calquhoun Cup for the most proficient cadet of the year was presented to C/RSM W Williams. The MacNeill Marksmanship Trophy was presented to Cadet Lt WF Larkin as the best rifle shot of the year. It was a hard fight between Cadet Lieutenants WF Larkin and OHJ Stutt and Cadet RSM Williams. The WJH "Hap" Stutt Trophy for the best First Year Cadet was presented to Cadet Barry McLaren.

A new trophy, competed for the first time, was the Douglas Printing Trophy for the best all round cadet for the year. This was presented to Cadet Cpl WD Webb.

A pair of binoculars was presented with each trophy for the winners' retention. Regimental sweaters were presented to cadets whose attendance was perfect for the year. They were: Cadet Bob Virgil, C/Cpl Robert Larkin, Cadet Rolf Ziemann, Cadet N Edmonds and C/RSM W Williams.

Cadet RSM Williams and Cadet Sergeant T Wildmann wrote their Master Cadet Examinations; both did very well. Cadet Sgt T Wildmann went to the National Cadet Camp in Banff which is strictly for Master Cadets. C/RSM Williams having received the highest mark in Alberta went on the Foreign Exchange to Jamaica. In this edition you will find a summary on C/RSM Williams' trip. This was the fourth successive year the PPCLI Cadet Corps has had the top Master Cadet in Alberta.



Cadet RSM W Williams leads 2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps past the Lt Gov of Alberta, the Hon Dr J W Grant MacEwan, after the Flag Presentation.

A total of twenty-two cadets went to summer camp, thirteen to Vernon, B.C. for six weeks and nine to Clear Lake Manitoba for two weeks. The following is a summary of the names of the Cadets that attended and the courses taken:

Vernon, B.C.

Cadet	Course taken
TW Devenney	Cadet Leader
JA LaRoche	Cadet Leader
BA McLaren	Cadet Leader
TG Phillips	Cadet Leader
RH Ziemann	Cadet Leader
OHJ Stutt	Cadet Leader
A Johnson	Cadet Leader
RJ Larkin	Cadet Leader
JR Larkin	Cadet Leader
BR Weber	Cadet Leader Band
SJ Smith	Cadet Leader Band
MCJ Wuychuk	Cadet Leader Band
G Delroy	Cadet Leader Band

Clear Lake, Manitoba

Cadet	Course taken
DD Tews	Junior Leader
KT Pullen	Junior Leader
DW Johnson	Junior Leader
MA Jones	Junior Leader
RJ Hartmann	Junior Leader
RK Beecher	Junior Leader
WD Webb	Junior Leader
W Yandon	Junior Leader
JE Green	Junior Leader

All course reports were very satisfactory. C/Lt O Stutt received the best report and was selected as the Cadet Platoon Commander for his platoon in Vernon.

This was a very successful year and there can be many more like it. The cadets worked very hard last year, not only in the Corps but at summer camp and it paid off, as there are many potential instructors and leaders in the Corps.



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EDITOR'S NOTE

Cadet (WO1) Bill Williams is the RSM of the PPCLI Cadet Corps. He achieved his highest marks in Alberta in the Master Cadet Examination in 1967. Because of this he was selected for the Jamaican Tour. It is worth noting that our Cadet Corps won the nomination in 1964, 65, 66 and 67.

My trip actually began one day in May, when I was informed that I had been selected to represent northern Alberta on the Centennial cadet exchange trip to Jamaica. I had taken my master cadet test in April and was waiting patiently for the results. After finding out I was to go, time passed slowly while the preparations took place. I was measured by the tailor for uniforms, had a medical and two inoculations and I received my passport certificate and all the papers which soon added up to a complete dossier which I had to carry with me to CFB Petawawa.

My first night in Petawawa was chaotic, new members arrived at all hours. That night I renewed old friendships and made new ones which

were to last all summer. The next ten days were typical for an army camp. We were kitted out, had medicals and reviewed all our drill. Then we took a National Survival Course, for this was the subject in which we would instruct in Jamaica. During this time there were clashes between cadets and instructors. Especially when you called Colour Sergeant Taylor a Staff Sergeant, the air was blue for the next half hour.

Then the big day arrived. We were bussed to Ottawa on Friday night in order to catch our plane on Saturday morning. No one slept that night for the excitement hung in the air like a mist. Early Saturday morning we boarded an RCAF "Yukon" and our summer in the sun had commenced.

My first perception of Jamaica was a blast of heat as the plane door was opened. We said hurried goodbyes to friends who were to go on to other islands and made our way through customs.

During the first days at "Up Park Camp" we had more medicals and made more friends, not on a teacher-student basis but on a cadet-cadet level.

Then training began. We had to drill national survival into the Jamaican, Trinidadian, and Barbadian cadets for four hours each morning. They were all hard working and good students therefore our job was pleasant.

In the afternoons our time was our own. On most afternoons tours were arranged for us. One sunny day we toured the Red Strip Beer factory, they also bottle Pepsi and Orange drinks. It was refreshing, especially in the cooler because it was 85° outside. Another day we were packed on trucks and headed for a sugar plantation. After about two hours, we jumped out of the trucks and ate raw sugar cane. It would have been good if we all had not got stomach aches the next day.

That day we were told that the sugar cane was not ripe.

Everyone remembers Captain Morgan, the Pirate. We actually saw his fort. It was so real that you could almost hear the cannons exploding and the sabres clashing.

Of course we did a lot of swimming. Much time was spent in the blue Caribbean, which appears as blue as it does in pictures. However, some days we went to the pool at the national stadium where the Commonwealth games were held. This is surely one of the most beautiful pools in the world.

Our most fun-filled day was when we travelled to the north coast, the tourist area. We were taken to Dunn's River Falls for a day of sunning and swimming. The beach was pure white and the sea deep blue in colour. Part of the fun was the trip on the bus, there were sixty of us on a forty-passenger bus.

Then came August 5th, Independence Day. If you thought we celebrated on July 1st you should have seen the Jamaicans celebrate. The celebrations were much more enthusiastic because they can still remember when they became independent in 1962.

All too soon it was time to return home. As we flew home every one was sad about leaving Jamaica, but the experience gained will remain with us always.

We arrived in Petawawa at 3:00 a.m. Thursday. That day was very hectic because by 10:00 p.m. all sixty cadets were en route home.

In closing, I wish to thank all the people connected with our corps and everyone who made this dream trip a reality for me.

Respectfully submitted
Cdt WO1 (RSM)
Bill Williams.



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(The Rifle Brigade)



At the end of 1966 and the beginning of 1967, the Battalion prepared itself for a move to B.A.O.R. and for a complete change of role. In addition to the normal courses, many extra drivers and signallers had to be trained to cope with our conversion from a lightly scaled strategic reserve unit to an armoured infantry Battalion.

We moved to Iserlohn in Germany during April and May and joined 4th Guards Brigade. We were happy to find 2nd Bn Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry just down the road; shortly after we settled in we were entertained most magnificently by them. We also received a more solid present in form of Lou and Heather Grimshaw.

In exchange for the Grimshaws, we have sent you David Williams. We, undoubtedly, have had the best of the bargain.

Our first few weeks in Germany were spent in trying to adapt ourselves to our new role without really enough APCs with which to do it. However, we acquitted ourselves well in the series of summer exercises; this was mainly due to the excellent standard achieved by our drivers and signallers in a very short time.

In the competitive field we have made ourselves felt at hockey, badminton, sky-diving and especially boxing. Our boxing team had a very good run for its money and several of its members achieved individual championships.

A Green Jacket team represented Britain at the Prix Le Clerc competition, held in Holland in 1967. Though we came fourth, we gained much valuable experience for another attempt in 1968.

Due to the redeployment of the British Army worldwide, we have had yet another move. This time to Trenchard Barracks in Celle, as part of 7th Armoured Brigade. The same place and formation as 16 years ago.

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Voyageur Canoe Pageant

by Major JJB Pariseau, CA

CENTENNIAL CANOE PAGEANT

LES VOYAGEURS



LES CANOTTIERS DU CENTENAIRE

Editor's Note—

The Author is now serving with the United Nations in Cyprus. He served with the RCAF and in the Canadian Infantry Corps during World War II and was later commissioned in the Loyal Edmonton Regiment. Following his transfer to the PPCLI in 1952 he served in a number of regimental and administrative positions in Edmonton, Germany, Camp Borden and Quebec City. He also served with the UN in the Congo and was serving in the Directorate of Operational Readiness and Evaluation at CFHQ prior to his posting to Cyprus. He was "loaned" by the DND to the Centennial Commission for employment as "Governor of the Route" for the Voyageur Canoe Pageant.

**"Youppe, Youppe, sur la riviere,
Vous ne m'entendez guere!
Youppe, Youppe, sur la riviere,
Vous ne m'entendez pas!"**

It was often to the tune of this song that hardy voyageurs paddled into the inner reaches of our continent as far back as two hundred years ago and helped open up western Canada. And it has been fitting indeed to remember them, during our Centennial year, by retracing one of their routes from the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains through 3,283 miles of waterways to the fur-trade centre of Montreal.

Sponsors

The project of The Voyageur Canoe Pageant was jointly sponsored by the Centennial Commission, the Provincial and Territorial Governments and Expo '67. All provinces and territories were represented except Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Background

The idea for a race from Rocky Mountain House to Expo '67 originated in Edmonton and it bounced around for awhile before it finally caught the attention of the Centennial Commission, who insisted that it had to be run as a Pageant in order to get its (the Commission's) blessing. Trials, carried out since 1964, tested the endurance of men, the adequacy of the equipment, methods and

administration, and proved to the Commission that the trip across Canada could be undertaken successfully. A first run was made in 1964 from Kenora to Sault Ste. Marie by a couple of canoes. A second run was made in 1965 by five canoes from North Bay down the French River, across the Georgian Bay, through the Trent Canal system and finally to Gananoque at the eastern tip of Lake Ontario. In 1966 ten canoes participated in a 600 mile trial run down the Fraser River to Victoria and in a 450 mile run from Lachine to Sorel, up the Richelieu River, through Lake Champlain and down the Hudson to New York City.

Organization

Each participating province undertook to supply a team of ten men, one being a team manager and referred to as the provincial Chief Voyageur and the remaining nine being the crew. Only six voyageurs paddled each day while the other three travelled by land in an army-loaned 3-ton truck. These were responsible for lifting and setting camp, washing clothes, buying food and preparing the "grub". It is interesting to note that the paddlers came from all walks of life, miners, farmers, guides, clerks, trappers, musicians, students, railroaders and professional paddlers; there was a doctor, a lawyer, an Indian Chief and a school principal to boot. The NWT team comprised mostly Indians and Eskimos, while the Armed Forces were represented by two airmen in the Yukon team, two sappers in the New Brunswick team, and Squadron Leader John Mitchell as Chief Voyageur of the Ontario team.

Equipment

Each canoe was named after an early explorer and the teams took great pride in this fact:

Nova Scotia — John Cabot

New Brunswick — Samuel de Champlain

Quebec — La Verendrye

Ontario — William McGillivray

Manitoba — Radisson

Saskatchewan — Henry Kelsey

Alberta — David Thompson

B.C. — Simon Fraser

Yukon — Robert Campbell

N.W.T. — Sir Alexander Mackenzie

The canoes, replicas of those used by the voyageurs west of Lake Superior, were 25 feet long, 4 feet wide, 18 inches deep and weighed about 375 pounds. They were made of fiberglass and were painted to resemble the birch bark canoes of old.

Route and Itinerary

The Pageant started at Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, on 24 May 1967 and finished at Montreal on 4 September 1967, taking a total of 104 days. The map shown above comprises the route and itinerary. There can be no doubt that the most picturesque country, we travelled through, was the Quetico (the wilderness area where the boundaries of Ontario and Minnesota meet) and the French River north of the Georgian Bay. All communities where we stopped rivalled with each other in displaying the "welcome mat", be it food or entertainment, and many out-of-the-way communities arranged their major centennial



celebrations to coincide with the passage of the voyageurs. Particularly interesting was the ceremony performed at the height of land, a couple of days before reaching Grand Portage on Lake Superior. The time honoured ritual was performed on all voyageurs and consisted of:

1. taking a solemn oath not to kiss another voyageur's wife without first obtaining *her* permission
2. downing a swig of rum
3. receiving a feather to indicate that one became an "hivernant" or "winterer". (In days of old, the Montreal run ended at Grand Portage and the voyageurs who returned to Montreal for the winter were referred to as "pork-eaters" whereas the "hivernants" who continued the trip took to a "pemmican" diet and wore a feather in their hat to distinguish them from the "pork-eaters".)

Method of Travel

In order to cater to both the racing and pageantry aspects, the following methods of travel were devised:

- 1.. **Lap** — Long distance race timed from start to finish. There were 34 laps — some of them as long as sixty miles.
2. **Transit** — paddler's day; the only stipulation was that the team must stick to the detailed route and arrive at a given place by a specified time.
3. **Brigade** — the grouping of canoes, usually for safety purposes but occasionally for show.
4. **Sprint** — Short races (the longest was 3 miles — at Expo '67) put on in various communities for the benefit of the spectators, and often following a short demonstration on canoe handling.

Prizes

A set of rules was devised and applied throughout the various stages of the Pageant by appointed officials. The timings were cumulative and the team

which arrived at Expo '67 with the least accumulated time won the race. The winning teams and prizes were as follows:

1st — Manitoba — \$2500 per man

2nd — B.C. — \$2000 per man

3rd — Alberta — \$1500 per man

All other teams received \$1000 per man for completing the trip. In addition to this, each man received a subsistence allowance of \$8.00 per day and many communities put up cash prizes for the winners of the sprints. The average prize ran from \$100 to \$300; Edmonton put up a \$4500 prize, the largest single cash prize of the Pageant and all voyageurs received a souvenir watch for their participation in the Expo sprint.

Officials

The Chief Voyageur of the Pageant was none other than Lieutenant Colonel "Wild Bill" Mathews — a former Patricia — who retired from the Canadian Army a year ago to take on the task of planning the Pageant in its final details. His main job was carried out during the winter 66/67 and consisted in pinning down responsibilities (whether federal — provincial or municipal) with all the local dignitaries, and arranging the itinerary and logistic aspect of the trip.

He was ably assisted in this by a former Edmonton football quarter-back and sports commentator "Vic" Chapman, whose main function during the summer was that of co-ordinating the activities of the administrative staff and of acting as Master of Ceremonies at the various communities, especially during the sprints.

As "Governor of the Route", my own responsibilities were those of co-ordinating all water activities — a most enjoyable task despite the long hours of work and the lack of an adequately trained staff.

We were assisted in our functions by an administrative staff consisting of a finance officer, an assistant administrative officer, a storeman, an advance party of two, and three clerks — one of whom was a piper. Also along for the ride were four Public Relations "types".

Safety and Assistance

In addition to three 14 foot safety boats which were usually manned by Lt Colonel Mathews, my assistant and myself, we drew on a whole network of safety craft, be it naval and air, as well as on the facilities of the Search and Rescue Co-ordinating Centres of Winnipeg and Trenton. Credit must be given to the Royal Canadian Navy who provided two "gate" vessels on the Great Lakes and the Canadian Coast Guard, who also provided a cutter. The RCMP, Ontario and Quebec Provincial Police, The Dept of Lands and Forests from both Manitoba and Ontario as well as the US Forestry Service, all helped in one way or another. I am also most grateful to the RCAF for providing me with a helicopter to reconnoiter the Winnipeg River and the Lake of the Woods.

Communications

Last but not least a troop of signallers from 1 Cdn Sig Regt (now commanded by an ex-signals officer of 2 PPCLI, namely Lt Col "Buzz" Bennett) was the nerve centre of the Pageant. Their task consisted in providing the following communications:

1. Between safety boats;
2. From safety boats to shore;

3. From safety boats to other supporting craft;
4. From our mobile base to the Centennial Commission in Ottawa and
5. Sending news releases from the accompanying pressmen to the Canadian Press News Centre in Toronto via the Armed Forces Communications System.

Personal Reminiscences

From a military point of view it will be of interest to note that I had to draw continually on my past experience as a Physical Training Instructor, on my knowledge and experience in map-using and patrolling as well as on basic administrative techniques and practice in making time appreciations. My interest was originally aroused by the geographical and historical implications of the voyage, especially in view of my historical studies. I was amazed to discover that my greatest personal experience was not in those fields but in that of human relations. It was a delight to work with the paddlers — simple men (albeit from all walks of life) with a single purpose; when dealing with the provincial chief voyageurs however, one felt the political implication of their position and felt a bit sorry for this, as they were fine people, as a rule, and were fairly well versed in the art of man-management. The support given by the RC Sigs troop was of high professional calibre as well as that given by the RCN and the Coast Guard, and it was a pleasure to work with well trained and efficient personnel. Understandably, there was a certain amount of friction when working with some of the untrained civilian administrative staff, much of which I assign to a fundamental misunderstanding of the aim of the Pageant and a lack of adequate qualification/preparation/training to do the assigned task under such rigorous conditions. We were severely restricted by the time-table and by the budget, and could not, under these circumstances, train these people and expect them to be professional time-keepers/umpires/and map readers at the same time. Some of the more interesting side-lines from a regimental point of view included a quick jaunt to the Home Station while passing through Edmonton; this coincided with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment's ball following the presentation of their Colours by Princess Alexandra. I also had pleasant unexpected meetings with Capt Tony Stoppa at Cumberland House in north-eastern Saskatchewan; with Major Bill Hall in Dauphin, Man; with Lt Col Hal Snelgrove, Lt Col Gordie Gunton, Major Paddy Pyne and Capt Tom Cory (now RCAPC) in Winnipeg. I also met Major Marcel Marchessault in Winnipeg; he is now retired and in the insurance business. I had a drink with Capt Roy Appleton on board HMCS Porte St Louis in Port Arthur, and a chat with Capt Dave Jones, who was passing through Sault Ste Marie. I met many other Patricia's, too numerous to mention, in Ottawa and Montreal. This certainly drove home the fact that our Regiment extends from Coast to Coast.

I was privileged in having dinner one night with the famous historian Dr. Grace Lee Nute, author of "The Voyageurs", "The Rainy River Country", "The Voyageurs' Highway" and other volumes of great interest on such a trip, and felt most honoured when she autographed the first of these volumes "to my first live Voyageur"!

I shall always consider this trip as a highlight in my career and sincerely hope that the mark it made across the country might, in a small way, and over the years, help in keeping our country united; such is my fervent wish!

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qui nous mene,
C'est l'aviron qui nous mene
en haut!**

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*THE SERVICE THAT BEGINS
WITH "U"*

Death of a Poet, 1915

Ottawa Journal 8 April, 1967

Written for The Journal by Hal Kirkland
ALMONTE:

On a day in August, 1914, a young soldier in a dark blue uniform got on the east bound passenger-train at the Almonte station. His father and mother were there to bid him goodbye. It was the last time that they were to see their son.

The young soldier, whose name was Frank Brown, was boarding that train for Ottawa where he was to join the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, then mobilizing in Lansdowne Park.

At that time old soldiers who had served in the Imperial Forces were pouring into Ottawa to enlist in this regiment being raised by Mr. A. Hamilton Gault of Montreal. These were the "Originals" of the Patricia's.

The composition of this battalion was unique: every regiment of the regular army but one was represented on a PPCLI battalion parade.

Fewer than 10 per cent of the "Originals" were of Canadian origin, and Sgt Frank Brown was likely the youngest Canadian-born soldier in the regiment. Young as he was — twenty years old — he had had some service in the permanent army regiment garrisoned on the Citadel in Quebec City. The Princess Patricia's were completely mobilized on August 19th and left Ottawa on August 28th.

Frank Brown's father, the Rev. S. Gorley Brown, was the minister in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Almonte.

Mr. Brown had not always been a clergyman. He started out as a school teacher, married and worked as a printer until his health broke down. When he

recovered he took his family to Manitoba where he farmed for the next ten years.

But he had always had a desire to enter the ministry and finally took the step: he sold the farm, entered the Presbyterian College at Montreal and took a small mission church at the same time. There were five children, but recently one of his daughters said, "The Lord was truly with him for we always had plenty."

This writer remembers hearing Mr. Brown preach a sermon in which he stated unequivocally that he did not consider it sinful to go fishing or play catch on a Sunday afternoon.

You may smile, but even as late as fifty years ago (the time of the sermon was 1919) such an opinion expressed from a Presbyterian pulpit bordered on heresy. It is certain that some of the elders of the Church would hardly condone such irresponsibility.

It is true that the Rev. Mr. Brown's son, Frank, was never a conformist: perhaps he came by it honestly.

Frank Brown's early years were spent on his father's prairie farm. He learned to ride a horse when very young and had his own bronco which he rode bareback most of the time. He had a .22 rifle when he was ten years old.

His sister Eileen says, "He was a crack shot, and as we were poor he kept us in prairie chickens and rabbits for food."

Besides his prowess as a hunter and rider, Frank was also a precocious boy. He matriculated at fifteen and entered McGill University when he was sixteen.

After several months of university life he quit. He went to Quebec City where he enlisted in the RCR "G" Coy at St. Louis Barracks, and of course had to lie about his age.

But Frank Brown had one special qualification not possessed by the aver-

age recruit; he could blow the bugle. And for a time he was the bugler.

While garrisoned on the Citadel he married a very beautiful girl whose parents were Italian. They were both eighteen years old. A baby girl was born to this marriage and because the mother was stricken with an incurable illness and unable to look after the child, the baby was adopted by her grandparents at the manse in Almonte.

Many in Almonte remember this little girl as the most beautiful child that they had ever seen.

On December 16, the Princess Patricia's were inspected in England by the King, who was accompanied by Lord Kitchener. As Kitchener was passing down the line and looking at the service ribbons of the men, he said to Colonel Farquhar, "Now I know where all my old soldiers have got to." On December 20th they embarked for France to become one of the battalions of the 80th Brigade of the 27th Division of the British Army. Sergeant Frank Brown of No. 3 Company was not with them.

He was in hospital in England with influenza. How he must have cursed his luck! No soldier was ever more anxious to get to the front.

In January, 1915, on his release from hospital he was granted the customary convalescent furlough and went, of course, to London.

In London he put up at the Veteran's Club in High Holborn and there met the founder of the club, Major Arthur Haggard, who later gave the following impression of Sergeant Brown: "He endeared himself to the members, as he was an excellent pianist and had a really good baritone voice and a good style of singing, assisting two or three times at our concerts."

Sgt. Brown's sister told this writer, "Frank had a glorious voice and played the piano well, but never took a lesson."

But on this, his last leave in London, there was a special errand that Frank

Brown had his heart on. While with the RCR and Princess Patricia's he had written some poems — ballads and songs of the Great War — some of which appeared in newspapers and periodicals.

His errand was to do what he could to have these poems gathered between the covers of a book. Some months later a slim volume of poems titled "Contingent Ditties" by Frank S. Brown was published in London. But Sgt Brown never saw a copy of his book. He may have had a premonition about that.

Holbrook Jackson, editor of "T.P.'s Weekly" a literary magazine in which a few of Frank's poems had been published wrote a preface for the book.

He wrote, "In January of the present year, Sergeant Frank Brown called at my office in Covent Garden with a packet of poems under his arm. His name was not unknown to me, owing to the fact that he had submitted some of his work to the literary critic, who had in turn drawn my attention to it.

"At the time his regiment had proceeded to France, but the soldier-poet, much to his disgust, had been left behind, temporarily unfit through an influenza attack. His two immediate wishes were to get to the front, and to have his poems published.

"Both wishes have now been gratified; but Sergeant Brown lived only to enjoy the first. He was shot during his first day in the trenches at St. Eloi, on February 3rd, 1915."

Sgt Brown's Company Commander, Captain Talbot M Papineau, wrote to Rev. S. Gorley Brown at Almonte telling of the death of his son and of the esteem in which he was held.

Like Sgt Brown, Capt Papineau was one of the fewer than ten per cent of the "Originals" who were of Canadian origin. He was a grandson of Louis Joseph Papineau.

Capt Papineau wrote, in part, "As you know your son was an expert shot,

and he showed at once the most commendable enthusiasm in his work. Indeed it was this which caused his death.

"During the first day he fired nearly eighty rounds at the enemy, probably as much as the rest of the Company put together, and undoubtedly attracted the attention of the German sharpshooters to himself.

"At 3:30 that same afternoon he was struck in the head and died instantly and without pain. That evening we reverently buried him behind the firing line — a short distance — with his feet to a large tree and his head to the enemy. A wooden cross was erected to his memory."

Sergeant Frank Brown died too soon. He was twenty-one.

THE PPCLI (Princess Pat's)

The trumpet sounded loud o'er hill and plain;
To Arms! To Arms! Our Empire is at war!
Come, join your Colors, on the land or main
All Britons who have served the King before.

And in the mountain, mine, by prairie plow,
They answered to the trumpet's brazen voice;
They, who had served the Empire long now
As soldiers by profession and from choice.

No conscripts there, in whose unwilling hands
Weapons are thrust, to wage unwilling strife
But freemen all, who needed not commands
To volunteer their service, limb and life.

Thus rose a regiment as 'neath a wand,
Of seasoned men, with medalled service, too;
Soldiers from every corps throughout the land
Britons beyond the seas, tried men and true.

This is indeed a princely gift to give
To our Imperial Realm in crisis sore
Proud is the nation of the sturdy men
And prouder yet of him who raised the
Corps.

Then go, ye able sons of Britain's soil
To take your place, wherever it may be;
God speed you in the glory—and the toil
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FOREWORD

It is a privilege to have the opportunity to extend greetings to all past and present members of the Regiment and to pay tribute to those who guard so zealously our traditions and maintain them by keeping us in touch with one another. Each of us has a duty to perform in this respect but the principal means of linking us is this excellent publication the preparation and distribution of which is the work of the personnel at the Depot. No words can acknowledge adequately the unremitting toil on our behalf of Major Bill Stutt, Lieutenant Vern Cole and many others past and present who have made the "Patrician" a binding force beyond compare and an unending source of enjoyment. We owe them a profound debt of gratitude.

The regimental tradition is an inspiration to all infantrymen, and especially to Patricia's. But, what we thought was inviolate is in danger of abolition unless we are vigilant. This suggested abolition must be opposed by all possible means for with it will disappear the basic structure representing the most significant experience of our lives. The example and solicitude of our revered Colonel-in-Chief who gave us her name, the memory of Hamilton Gault, the leadership of the Colonel of the Regiment, General Ware, will surely give us the strength to continue the fight for regimental identity. Would any of us wish to be identified otherwise than as Patricia's?

ROWAN COLEMAN,
President
Princess Patricia's Canadian
Light Infantry Association.

**MINUTES OF THE 20th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
HELD IN THE HOME STATION
HAMILTON GAULT BARRACKS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA
ON
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1967**

1 Call to Order

The 20th General Meeting of the PPCLI Association was called to order at 11:40 a.m. the 15th of October, 1967, by the President, Brigadier R. C. Coleman, DSO, MC.

2 President's Welcome

The President welcomed the members to the meeting and acknowledged with pleasure the presence of Major General A. E. Potts, CBE, ED.

3 Minute of Silence

One minute of silence was observed in memory of fallen comrades.

4 Notice of Meeting

The notice of the meeting was accepted as read.

5 Tabling of Proxies

The Secretary tabled 162 proxies to be exercised by the President. The Secretary further tabled two proxies to be exercised by the President, Calgary Branch, five by the President, Ottawa Branch, four by the President, Toronto Branch, five by the President, Vancouver Branch and nine proxies by the President, Winnipeg Branch, for a total of 197 proxies.

6 Quorum

There being 44 members present and 197 proxies the President declared the Meeting to be duly constituted.

7 Letters and Messages

The Secretary presented letters of regret at being unable to attend from Mr. W. J. Popey and Mr. C. W. Scarlett from Vancouver, Mr. G. B. Jarrett and Mr. P. Boxall from United Kingdom, Mr. J. G. DeProse from Ottawa and Mr. W. Walker from Toronto.

8 Minutes of the last Meeting

It was moved by Mr. J. Dunn and seconded by Mr. D. C. M. McDonell that the Minutes of the last meeting held the 18th of September, 1966, be adopted as read.

Carried

9 Business Arising from the Minutes

There was no business arising out of the Minutes.

10 President's Report

The President spoke about the previous year's activities. He stated he had been able to attend meetings or functions at Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal who should be contacted.

The membership in the Association has grown slightly over the years but the President expressed concern over the fact there were many more Patricias and Winnipeg.

The President commented on the excellent work done by the Vice President, Mr. D. A. Gower, and stated that the fact he resides in Edmonton, the location of the Home Station is a great asset to the Association.

He referred to the request by the Executive Committee Meeting, held on the 14th of September, 1967, that he visit Mr. Bastedo in Victoria, B.C. He was pleased to report that he had visited Mr. Bastedo the previous week and was able to discuss the publication of the book "Memories and Tales of PPCLI". Mr. Bastedo told him that within two or three weeks he will be able to advise the President on a publication date and that he required no assistance from the Association at present and that all souvenirs and mementoes would be returned to their owners, when the book is published.

The President stated that he had attended the recent Regimental Structure Conference at Mobile Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, P.Q., but that the results of the discussion could not yet be released.

In closing the President expressed his appreciation on behalf of all members, to Lt. Col. A. M. Potts, CD, for his hospitality over the Trooping week-end, and to Major W. H. J. Stutt for the work done at the Depot on behalf of the Association.

11 Secretary's Report

Membership

Members in good standing for 1967 total 416, with three Branches yet to report. Disposition by Branches is:

Branch	Life Members Honorary	Ordinary Members	Total
Calgary		38	38
Edmonton	1	32	33
Saskatchewan		21	21
Toronto	13	119	132
United Kingdom	7	17	24
Vancouver	8	61	69
Victoria	8	91	99
			416
Winnipeg		No report	
Ottawa		No report	
Montreal		No report	

Annual Summary

The Annual Summary for 1966-67 has been submitted to the Director, Companies and Corporation Branch, Department of the Secretary of State. The Summary is available for inspection (PPCLI Depot File 1050-3 Volume 8, Folio 72).

Frezenberg Memorial

A letter was received in May 1967 from Mr. P. J. Cook, Commonwealth War Graves Commission. The letter is reproduced below.

Commonwealth War Graves Commission
32 Grosvenor Gardens, London S.W.1.

Ref: F.344/1/84

Your Ref: PPD 5335-1

24th May, 1967

**Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry
Memorial, Frezenberg, Belgium**

You will recall that in March, 1965, you authorized the Commission to proceed on your behalf with the signposting of your Memorial at Frezenberg, Belgium, in accordance with Scheme 2 prepared by the Commission involving the erection of seven signs at an estimated cost of £90.

Unfortunately, the implementation of this work was held up pending the authority of the Belgian authorities but I am now happy to be able to inform you that the signs were erected earlier this year at a cost of £84. 19/10d.

I enclose the account for this work and I should be most grateful if you would be so kind as to let me have a remittance in settlement.

Yours sincerely

(Signed)

P. J. Cook

Payment in full has been made from the Regiment Fund.

I inspected the Memorial and the signs in July 1967 and report all in good condition.

"The Patrician"

I would like to thank members for their response to our request for articles and letters for inclusion in "The Patrician".

We have started a "Letters to the Editor" Column and invite letters of comment and criticism.

In response to many requests we hope to publish the Regimental Number, Rank and Decorations of all members of the Association in the next issue. This will assist readers to identify old comrades. It is therefore requested that Branches include this information with their nominal rolls submitted for the next issue.

I would like to again remind members that articles for "The Patrician" should reach the Depot by 31 January, 1968.

12 Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer tabled the financial statement of the PPCLI Association for the calendar year ending 31 December, 1966, (Annex A) and the financial statement of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund for the period ending 7 September, 1966, to 30 September, 1967. (Annex B).

Moved by Mr. L. England and seconded by Colonel R. W. Potts, DSO, CD, that the two reports be accepted as read **Carried**

13 Election of Officers

It was moved by Mr. F. Sargeant and seconded by Mr. A. Williams that Brigadier R. C. Coleman be re-elected as President for another term. **Carried**

It was moved by Mr. R. G. Barclay and seconded by Colonel J. R. Stone, that Mr. D. A. Gower be re-elected as Vice President for another term. **Carried**

14 Executive Committee

The President read the names of the Executive Committee as follows:

President	— Brigadier R. C. Coleman, DSO, MC
Vice President	— Mr. D. A. Gower
Secretary	— Major W. H. J. Stutt, CD
Treasurer	— Lt. V. D. Cole, MM, CD
Member	— Lt. Col. A. M. Potts, CD

15 Other Business

The President of the Edmonton Branch reported that he had received no assistance or information from any one, other than Mr. O. Gardner, in his attempts to put together a Musical History of the Regiment.

It was decided that all Branches be requested once more to submit any information they have reference music, bands, etc., of a Regimental nature to the Secretary for compilation and forwarding to the President, Edmonton. Branch.

16 Members at Large

Moved by Mr. R. G. Barclay and seconded by Mr. L. England that the Association be authorized to carry a list of ex-Patricias to be known as members at large. This would apply to members who reside in locations with no Branch. Records would be maintained by the Secretary. **Carried**

17 Minutes of Branch Meetings

Moved by Mr. R. B. Watt, seconded by Mr. E. J. Polinsky that all Branches submit copies of the Minutes of all their Meetings to the Secretary. **Carried**

18 Publicity

The Secretary reported that he would investigate the possibility of the Regional Information Officer obtaining National CBC-TV coverage in an attempt to contact more ex-Patricias.

19 Branch Meetings

The Secretary requested that the annual Branch reports, for publication in "The Patrician", include the fixed meeting nights, time and place.

20 Address by the Commanding Officer Home Station

Lt Col AM Potts, CD, Commanding Officer PPCLI Home Station, Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton, Alberta, thanked all the members present for having taken such an active part in the Trooping Ceremonies and Associated Meetings and invited all to luncheon in the Officers' Mess.

The President replied to Lt Col Potts accepting the invitation to lunch.

21 Adjournment

It was moved by Mr. P. Armishaw that the meeting adjourn. The meeting adjourned at 12:50 p.m.

Annex A to:
Minutes of the
20th General Meeting
PPCLI Association
DATED: 15 October, 1967

**PPCLI ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1966**

ASSETS

Current Assets	
Cash in bank	\$2,086.61
Investments	
Guaranteed investment certificate, Montreal Trust Company (maturing March 27, 1967)	5,000.00
	<u>\$7,086.61</u>

LIABILITIES

Association Capital	
Balance December 31, 1965	\$6,955.09
Add net receipts	<u>131.52</u>
	<u>7,086.61</u>
	<u>\$7,086.61</u>

**PPCLI ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1966**

Receipts

Membership dues	\$326.50
Interest earned	567.54
Volume IV sales	44.00
	<u>\$938.04</u>

Disbursements

1964 Jubilee deficit contribution	
Office expense	\$516.62
Patricians damaged in transit	\$ 1.50
Messages and telegrams sent to Branches and individuals	79.54
Clerical assistance — Annual Meeting	7.00
Postage	3.00
Write-off of Petty Cash	10.00
Patrician Postage	7.23
Phone calls to President	9.60
Phone calls Association Business	12.75
Equipment Contribution	130.62
Floral tributes	78.78
Annual Meeting	49.50
Annual Filing Fees	26.00
	5.00
	<u>806.52</u>
NET RECEIPTS	<u>\$131.52</u>

Annex B to:
Minutes of the
20th General Meeting
PPCLI Association
DATED: 15 October, 1967

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
HAMILTON GAULT MEMORIAL FUND
Period 7 September, 1966 — 30 September, 1967

1. Cash in Bank Bal. Fwd.			\$2,986.95
Receipts			
Interest on Savings	\$	33.48	
Contributions		819.70	
Interest on Investment		777.99	1,631.17
			<u>\$4,618.12</u>
Disbursements			
Purchase Guaranteed Investment Certificate		2,000.00	
Grant (Pte Speed)		80.00	
Grant (Pte Thomson)		280.11	2,360.11
Balance in Savings Account			<u>2,258.01</u>
2. Guaranteed Certificates			
Maturing Dec., 1969 @ 5 3/8%		8,000.00	
Maturing July, 1970 @ 5 3/4%		5,000.00	
Maturing Dec., 1971 @ 6%		2,000.00	15,000.00
Total amount in Fund			<u>17,258.01</u>

VICTORIA BRANCH

The year 1967 was a successful year, the Roll stood at about 85, the financial report showed a sound financial condition.

Again as in the past we have held our gatherings in the delightful and memorable surroundings of the 1 QOR of C Sergeants' Mess. Their hospitality is deeply appreciated.

A dance in celebration of our Colonel-in-Chief's birthday, 17 March was held in the spare Mess at Bay St. Armouries. There was a large turnout, good music and an excellent supper of chicken in a basket and of course refreshments to wash it down. We were very pleased to have as a guest Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Pitts, the Commanding Officer of 1 QOR of C. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves, in all a very successful celebration.

The Frezenberg Memorial Service on the 8th of May was very well attended, and the service was held in the St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. A social gathering was held in the 1 QOR of C Sergeants' Mess following the service.

We had a fair turnout on November 11th at the Remembrance Day Memorial Service, Mr. P. D. (Pete) Pederson laid the wreath on behalf of the Branch. A social was thoroughly enjoyed at the 1 QOR of C Sergeants' Mess. Many old acquaintances were present and the shrapnel was very thick.

Sunday, July 23, a Branch picnic was held at Albert Head, there was fun and games. It was a grand old get-together and it brought back memories of those glorious Sergeants' Mess picnics held by the First Battalion during their posting in Work Point Barracks. Those wonderful summer Bar-B-Ques are sorely missed when August rolls around.

Always a painful report, is the passing of comrades. We mourn the following friends, OT McTaggart, W McVie, TP Nolan, TC Tyrer of Lagoona Beach, California.

Our energetic sick-visiting committee HL (Hughie) Mills and PN (Pete) Pederson are still carrying on their excellent work of bringing comfort to the members in hospital and I know the patients as well as the rest of us say thank you and bless you both. Hughie hasn't lost the touch of making a buck for the Sick Fund.

At the Annual General Meeting held in October the following Executive was elected for the coming year.

President	J Thomson
Vice-President	F Sargent
Secretary	LC Ingram
Treasurer	GA Holden
Q.M.	EJ Polinsky

Members: WJ Warswick, JR Wigle, WL Caldwell, SC Butterick, S. Klassen.

Honorary Life Members

Name	Address
51116 Carvosso JH	10665 Blue Herron Road, Sidney, B.C.
507 Edgar JN	736 Falkland Road, Victoria, B.C.
1660 Harrison GE	546 Harbinger Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
1771 Harvie GH	3314 Metchosin Road RR #1, Victoria, B.C.
877 Jennings SH	4 Catalina Court, 349 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.
820 Riley W	5216 Santa Clare Avenue, RR #5, Victoria, B.C.
1296 Robertson JM	"Struan", Hartl Road, RR #1, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

Members

ZM 102	Allan JC	Box 412, Victoria, B.C.
	Ashby PH	Thetis Lake Trailer Park, 1938 Trans Canada Highway, Victoria, B.C.
	Basso N	3236 Maple Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Berg JR	Box 4, RR #2, Sooke, B.C.
SP 20950	Bethell AE	934 Lyall Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Bion PC	2530 Chelsea Place, Victoria, B.C.
P 20512	Bliss F	Apt 211, 1050 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Bowie R	PO Box 733, Courtenay, B.C.
K 62299	Butterick SC	1635 Begbie Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Calderwood R	200 Lagoon Road, Victoria, B.C.
P 21441	Caldwell WL	9744 Glynwood Park Road, RR #2, Sidney, B.C.
	Cameron J	#201, 615 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Cave JC	3154 Metchosin Road, RR #1, Victoria, B.C.
	Cessford D	2915 Queenston Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Clarke SF	1741 Amphion Street, Victoria, B.C.

	Codville FHM	Maple Bay Road, RR #1, Duncan, B.C.
	Comeau JL	826 Old Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.
	Cook JL	6272 Rudolph, RR #5, Victoria, B.C.
	Crofton PD	3026 Oakdowne Road, Victoria, B.C.
	Cummings W	2731 Dewdney Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
	DeRochie DJ	6435 Sooke Road, RR #2, Victoria, B.C.
ZP 1471	DeRochie GR	Apt 110 Cathay Apt Motel, 855 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
	DesJarlais LH	2245 Cedar Hill Cross Roads, Saanichton, B.C.
	Dobbs SW	Apt 3, 153 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Drew HW	10171 West Saanich Road, RR #1 Sidney, B.C.
	Dudley RW	3015 Phyllis Street, Victoria, B.C.
ZP 1737	Edmondson WS	2141 Wenman Drive, RR #5, Victoria, B.C.
SP 21314	Edwards JJ	4144 Birtles Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Favel H	786 Goldstream Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
	Featherstone N	4525 Juniper Place, Victoria, B.C.
	Fitzpatrick JA	763 Daisy Street, Victoria, B.C.
475392	Gerrie FM	Apt 604 Parkside Towers, 890 Heywood Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
SP 21406	Green AC	307 Uganda, Victoria, B.C.
	Hayes FC	c/o HL Mills, 1748 Coronation Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
SH 22474	Holden GA	277 Bessborough Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
	Holland JDC	1409 Stanley Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
SK 52336	Ingram LC	555 Langholme Drive, Victoria, B.C.
SP 22162	James TI	1078 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.
SH 16777	Klassen J	1830 Island Hwy., Victoria, B.C.
	Kyle FM	PO Box 2472, Duncan, B.C.
	Lamirande M	868 Seymour Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Lamport JF	2064 Carrick Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Lawrence CF	811 Lampson Street, Victoria, B.C.
411000	Leach WB	686 Island Road, Victoria, B.C.
	Lord EE	3035 Henderson Road, Victoria, B.C.
	Lovegrove W	Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 1175 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.
	McDonald RNC	2981 Ashdowne, Victoria, B.C.
P 20984	McIlvenny G	1241 Juno Street, Victoria, B.C.
	McLennan PD	Box 197 Cherry Point Road, RR #1, Cobble Hill, B.C.
	Mack FL	430 Fraser Street, Victoria, B.C.
ZP 1418	Mainprize RB	5399 Alderly Road, RR #1, Victoria, B.C.
	Manns CH	
552711	Mills HL	1748 Coronation Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
	Mitchell RL	2900 Sea View Road, Victoria, B.C.
	Montgomery CC	633 Cornwall Street, Victoria, B.C.
SM 37266	Moody R	104 - 209 Church Street, Chilliwack, B.C.
SH 206780	Morgan RR	680 Wilson Street, Victoria, B.C.
K 57206	Murtagh G	2666 Dorset Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Nagel H	4716 Spring Road, Victoria, B.C.
	Nestor GT	210 Maddock E., Victoria, B.C.

	Nicholson E	2055 Kendal Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
	Normington S	776 Harding Lane, Brentwood PO, B.C.
	Palfrey WT	1286 Hampshire Road, Victoria, B.C.
	Pearson JE	3716 Tillicum Road, Victoria, B.C.
489831	Pederson PN	Apt 202 Parkside Towers, 890 Heywood Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
	Piper KV	3430 Salsbury Way, Victoria, B.C.
SP 21311	Polinsky EJ	1158 Hadfield Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
K 800202	Price RR	1421 Harrop Road, Victoria, B.C.
	Pringle RJ	PO Box 891, Lake Cowichan, B.C.
SC 137796	Redmond AW	529 Comerford Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Reynolds EJ	662 Niagara Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Rhodes K	3370 Anchorage Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
H 17240	Richardson C	3052 Jacklin Road, Victoria, B.C.
	Ross FS	5216 Beckton Road, RR #4, Victoria, B.C.
826439	Sargent F	810 St. Charles Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Shone EA	6290 Marie Meadows Road, RR #5, Victoria, B.C.
ZH 9484	Smith DC	Box 63, Borden, Ontario
	Thomson J	959 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.
	Thorburn HD	1681 Stanhope Place, Victoria, B.C.
411096	Turner H	1023 St. Charles Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Warner WD	c/o Glen Galbraith, 2433 Malaview Drive, Sidney, B.C.
	Watt JB	585 Baxter Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Welsh FS	627 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
SA 110217	Wigle JR	963 Dunsmuir Road, Victoria, B.C.
	Wiswell JL	734 Newbury Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Wood JA	PO Box 555, Parksville, B.C.
SP 35047	Worswick WJ	453 Head Street, Victoria, B.C.
	Zolkos W	3155 Shelbourne Street, Victoria, B.C.

VANCOUVER BRANCH

Our Branch activities for the year commenced with an executive meeting on 14 February at the B.C. Area Officers' Mess. Lt Col Clark hosted the dinner and chaired the business meeting held after the dinner. The arrangements for our March 17 annual get-together were finalized at an executive meeting held on 12 March at the Terminal Club. This meeting was hosted by the late T. C. (Hank) Routledge.

For our March 17 get-together this year, all members attending enjoyed a banquet instead of the usual crackers and cheese. Approximately seventy-five members gathered at the Seaforth Armories to celebrate the birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief. The head table party was piped to their seats by Pipe Major Ed Wyman. Following the dinner and the reports from the committee chairmen, the election of officers for the following year was held. The present slate of officers agreed to remain in office for the ensuing year.

The officers for 1968 are:

Secretary	TC Routledge
Treasurer	D Massie
President	Lt Col RP Clark
Vice-President	P Armishaw

Executive Members: G Upton, W Lewis, E Wyman.

Following this short business meeting the president introduced the guest speaker, Major General BM Hoffmeister CB, CBE, DSO, ED. Lt Col Clark mentioned in his introduction how Major General Hoffmeister had been closely associated with the Regiment between the wars and during the Second World War. Major General Hoffmeister gave an interesting address on the history of the Patricias in all three wars. The address was enthusiastically received by all members present. After the dinner, everyone was reminiscing with their pals, some who had not been to a get-together for several years. Due to the huge success of this meeting, it was decided to have a banquet next year and Lt Col Clark already has a guest speaker to address the gathering.

Several members enjoyed a picnic held at Albert Head, Vancouver Island, which was held by the Victoria Branch. As usual, the time was too short to talk to everyone but those attending were given a very warm welcome.

The Branch delegates for the annual general meeting in Edmonton were P. Armishaw and Adam Williams.

The following beloved comrades passed away during 1967; they will be sadly missed. Our deepest sympathy to their widows and families.

1049 — H Bayliss; 489810 — VJ Blanchflower; Capt — AM Gow; P22322 — TC Routledge; 1510 — WJ Stevens; 411063 — JF Weart.

All members of the Branch were especially moved when they heard of the passing of TC (Hank) Routledge. As secretary of the Vancouver Branch, Hank was earnestly active in promoting interest in our Branch activities. Although in ill health, he devoted his time to such activities as greeting and entertaining visitors, and arranging for our annual gathering on the 17 March. Fourteen members of the Branch, led by Lt Col Clark, attended the funeral and paid their last respects to Hank. Our deepest sympathy to Evelyn Routledge and family.

During December, we were pleased to hear of the award of the Centennial Medal to 552751 Adam W. Williams, in honour of his work during the past fifty years for the people of Canada. Adam joined the regiment in France, during World War I, on transfer from the 13 C.M.R. While serving with the regiment, he was severely wounded, losing the sight of one eye. Following his discharge, he worked for the Great War Veterans and Legion, and a great number of members have benefitted by his help and advice on hospital and pension matters. Adam has been active with the Vancouver Branch since it was formed after World War I, holding many executive positions. Congratulations, Adam.

Again this year we are deeply indebted to Bill Popey for the work, time and effort that he has devoted to Branch matters. Throughout the year, Bill has corresponded with other members, visited members in hospital, and generally created an enthusiasm for the association. Thanks Bill; your work is appreciated.

Greetings to all the Patricia's in all the Branches from all of us in Vancouver.

Honorary Life Members

810	Armishaw P	808 Regency Apts., 706 Queens Avenue, New Westminster, B.C.
883	Draycot WM	1521 Draycot Road, North Vancouver, B.C.
1780	Herbert HR	5369 McKee Street, Vancouver, B.C.
51306	Laing J	5426 Keith Road, Burnaby, B.C.

51	Lang AW	Ste. 201, 154 East 18th Street, North Vancouver, B.C.
1673	Lees G	125 East 2 Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
677	Miller W	12754 - 23 Avenue, White Rock, B.C.
1716	Popey WJ	5042 Manor Street, Vancouver 16, B.C.

Members

	Allen EF	402 Tsawwassen Beach, Ladner, B.C.
K 84649	Armstrong D	3030 Willoughby Street, Burnaby, B.C.
H 17375	Bain HM	15408 - 88 Avenue, North Surrey, B.C.
K 85042	Begon M	2387 Burquitlam Drive, Vancouver, B.C.
K 85296	Bentham FL	382 Ventura Drive, North Vancouver, B.C.
H 16355	Bowles G	7054 Fraser Street, Vancouver, B.C.
K 85303	Bundock AC	803 - 1010 Gilford Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.
K 85388	Butcher N	21792 - 52 Avenue, RR #1, Langley, B.C.
U 1581	Caterer E	7058 - 150 Street, RR #14, North Surrey, B.C.
105256	Causier AH	310 - 1050 Jervis Street, Vancouver, B.C.
H 16608	Chicosky S	872 East 15 Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
	Clark RP	1575 Laurier Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
H 16350	Dickenson AE	979 West 17 Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
K 37130	Douglas ET	1174 Adderly Street, North Vancouver, B.C.
487259	Drummond JE	
H 17062	Dyck J	4690 Northlawn Drive, Burnaby, B.C.
McG 232	Ferguson WCD	Box 661, Courtney, B.C.
	Ford G	
H 16292	Gavin R	1245 East 7 Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
SM 107280	Gibson C	2830 East 4 Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
411059	Granger GG	3478 West 36 Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
475387	Guile W	3331 Liverpool Street, Port Coquitlam, B.C.
K 800381	Gunderson D	5237 Marguerite Street, Vancouver, B.C.
	Hunter I	4909 - 8 Avenue, Ladner, B.C.
160016	Johnson PW	4 - 1566 West 14 Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
	Klymchuk M	206 - 2065 West 5 Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
SK 101622	Koski WR	1034 Ainsworth Crescent, Richmond, B.C.
SP 21429	Lamb RO	270 Duthie Avenue, Burnaby 2, B.C.
	Lamont I	12 - 170 Angela Street, Port Moody, B.C.
	Lewis P	
P 22288	Lewis W	1040 Ottawa Street, West Vancouver, B.C.
K 67016	Lougheed JL	2063 Harrison Street, Vancouver, B.C.
K 8000015	MacCaig RL	9738 - 177A Street, Port Kells, B.C.
H 16275	McDonell DAW	R.R.2, Vernon, B.C.
SP 21358	Martin HE	732 West 61 Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
SP 21433	Massie DA	5562 Olympic Street, Vancouver 13, B.C.
SK 14734	Newbold R	7643 Davies Street, South Burnaby, B.C.
K 85314	Notschke JW	1203 Bartlett Avenue, Coquitlam, B.C.
H 16064	Novadile H	2671 Parker Street, Vancouver, B.C.

H 16584	O'Brien JH	7840 Thornhill Drive, Vancouver 15, B.C.
SK 14830	Parr-Pearson D	342 Raymond Avenue, Richmond, B.C.
SK 37126	Pringle I	402, 680 - 3 Street, Nanaimo, B.C.
410929	Ritchie RG	545 Burne Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.
	Roach W	1445 Coleman Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C.
	Roberts EO	3236 Austin Avenue, Port Coquitlam, B.C.
H 16628	Robie S	7349 Gladstone Street, Vancouver, B.C.
H 16963	Scarlett CW	11944 - 1 Avenue, Haney, B.C.
K 42027	Shaw EP	225 West 18 Street, North Vancouver, B.C.
1849	Stangroom BJ	4633 West 16 Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
K 69387	Trasalini E	5739 Joyce Road, Vancouver 16, B.C.
	Turner JC	1997 West 1st Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
SK 62292	Tutte K	122 Greenway Avenue, Richmond, B.C.
P 22321	Upton GW	1806 Belle Isle Place, North Vancouver, B.C.
SK 1805	Urquhart D	772 No. 4 Road, Richmond, B.C.
	Wagner HD	3145 St. George Street, Vancouver, B.C.
552751	Williams AW	6229 Angus Drive, Vancouver 13, B.C.
K 85371	Wood A	730 Austin Avenue, Coquitlam, B.C.
SM 800145	Wyman WE	852 Nicola Street, Vancouver, B.C.
104628	Young W	3321 West 19 Avenue, Vancouver 8, B.C.

EDMONTON BRANCH

The past year has been a successful one considering that the Branch was re-activated only two years ago. The paid membership has been increased over one hundred percent since re-activation in 1965. The enthusiasm displayed by attendance at general meeting and social functions is very encouraging. General meetings are held four times a year in the TV Room, PPCLI Home Station Sergeant's Mess, Hamilton Gault Barracks. The meetings are scheduled for the first Friday in the months of January, March, September and November. The "Rules of Order" are adhered to at general meetings and the business sessions are brief and constructive, usually followed by a short entertainment period such as films, slides, invited guest speaker, etc. Favourable experience indicates that by maintaining this policy, membership interest has increased from year to year and the Branch has experienced no "drop outs".

One of the highlights experienced by the Branch members was the re-activation of a dinner and smoker to commemorate the Battle of Frezenberg; it was most gratifying to register ninety-five percent of our total membership in attendance. Alan Macdonald, presently the City Solicitor for the City of Edmonton and formerly Commanding Officer of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, was the invited Guest Speaker. Past President Dunc McDonell, acting as Toastmaster, carried out his duties with the grace and dignity deserving this commemorable event.

As a Centennial Project the Branch presented the Sergeants' Mess PPCLI Home Station with a pen set mounted on a marble base. This beautiful gift will adorn the reception desk in the main entrance of the Mess.

The Branch is somewhat disappointed with the response it has received in its request for assistance in compiling information for the purpose of writing

a "History of PPCLI Bands". The secretary asks that all information which may be helpful, be forwarded to Murray Church, 13316 - 96A Street, Edmonton.

For the first time, Edmontonians witnessed the "Trooping the Colour" ceremony by the First Battalion. It was unfortunate that the weather took a "turn for the worse" during the ceremony, nevertheless, the Battalion was magnificent throughout their performance, as was the "Old Guard" on their march past under the command of Brigadier RC Coleman. They were proud men indeed. The Branch mourns the untimely passing of Comrade William (Bill) Gillespie, he is remembered by his many friends and comrades. Bill served proudly with the Patricia's before transferring to the Royal Flying Corps in World War I.

On the basis of our favourable experience over the past year, the Executive looks to 1968 with optimism and has scheduled an attractive program which predictably will see a larger increase in active and paid membership.

Installation of Branch Officers took place on January 6th, 1967, they are as follows:—

Past President, D. C. M. "Dunc" McDonell, 11551 - 141 Street; President, M. Murray Church, 13316 - 95A Street; Vice-President, J. T. "Joe" Dunn, 12928 - 131 Street; Secretary-Treasurer, M. "Muzz" Kozak, 9741 - 72 Avenue.



Presentation of a desk set to the Sergeants' Mess by the Edmonton Branch, PPCLI Association, 1 March 1968. Receiving on behalf of the Mess is MWO Crawford J with left to right: Muzz Kozak, Guss Rowland, Dennis Baker, Murray Church, Alex Rennie and Ed Rohac.

Honorary Life Members

	Name	Address
689	Rennle A	Rosslyn Lodge, 10920 - 133A Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Members

	Addley S	13327 - 122 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
	Allard F	11315 - 130 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
SK 800184	Baker D	#46 Airport Road, Edmonton, Alta.
	Brasnett TR	13759 - 115 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
	Campbell P	9326 - 94 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
	Campbell S	11602 - 86 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
	Catterson R	9326 - 94 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
SP 22200	Church MR	13316 - 95A Street, Edmonton, Alta.
SB 800770	Cox F	13420 - 94 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
SC 135343	Dolan L	9520 - 144 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
SA 800496	Dunn JT	12928 - 131 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
	Edginton HG	13527 - 114 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
	Edwards D	11312 - 99 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
	Ehinger A	
	Furniss A	10519 - 134A Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
SF 35301	Goodwin L	13408 - 113A Street, Edmonton, Alta.
M 155534	Gower DA	9244 - 76 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
	Greeley W	13211 - 68 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
ZM 4459	Hurst L	7808 - 130A Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
SM 38893	Kozak M	9741 - 72 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
SH 18627	McDonald R	14810 - 132 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
SP 22169	McDonell DCM	11551 - 141 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
ZP 1517	Mills A	14320 - 92 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
SH 800275	Nuefeld C	11544 - 88 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
SL 36616	Rohac E	13404 - 123 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
McG 156	Roland AJH	10936 - 88 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
H 16807	Shaw G	#3, 10738 - 95 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
432862	Smith LG	13508 - 110A Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
552727	Sproule R	10123 - 123 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
SM 597640	Thirwell D	13318 - 140 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
SU 3070	Webb G	10236 - 116 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
M 106204	Yost MS	5404 - 101 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

CALGARY BRANCH

Birthday of the Colonel-in-Chief

The birthday of the Colonel-in-Chief was observed in Calgary on 17 March, 1967 with a dinner and dance at the AL-SAN Club.

This was a centennial project of Calgary Branch, PPCLI Association designed to promote interest and increase membership. Good coverage was given by the Press, Radio and Television.

The Reunion was a tremendous success and will become an annual event. Approximately 200 attended including serving and former Patricia's with their friends and ladies. Honoured guests were His Worship Mayor Jack Leslie,

Mayor of the City of Calgary, Brigadier and Mrs. S. C. Waters, Commander 1 CIBG; Colonel and Mrs. V. R. Schjederup, Commander CFB, Calgary.

Head table guests were piped to their seats by a Piper from the Calgary Highlanders. The traditional toasts were proposed and the honoured guests spoke following the dinner.

The following message was received from the Lady Patricia Ramsay — "My sincere thanks for your warm birthday greetings. They are heartily reciprocated. God Bless you all."

Dance music was provided by members of the Band of Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.).

The planning committee deserves a well earned "thank you" from all members of the Branch.

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SP 22274	England CL	4919 - 21 Street, S.W., Calgary, Alta.
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Calgary Branch dinner and dance, 17 March '67. Left to right: Mrs H Haas, Hank Haas, Vice-President, Mrs M Strachan, Major Jack Leslie, Mrs CL England, Lou England, President, Mrs VR Schjelderup, Col VR Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD, Mrs H Munro, Hec Munro, Secretary-Treasurer.

SASKATCHEWAN BRANCH

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WINNIPEG BRANCH

We had our election of officers for 1968 at our December meeting. The following were elected:

Honourary Presidents	— Dr. C. E. (Ed) Corrigan, R. (Bob) Dunn
Padre	— Reverend John Martinson
Past President	— Doug Walsh
President	— Ernie Dodd. Phone GL 2-8952
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L. C. Martindale, Secretary-Treasurer. Phone SP 4-1412

F. McBride	D. Coyne	S. Burdeiny
A. E. Young	W. Saniuk	G. A. Fines
	S. T. Troche	

Thanks to our hard working Membership Chairman, Bill Saniuk, we pushed our membership up to 200 this year, Bill says we are going to do better this coming year.

Two of our members were awarded the Centennial Medal. Ernie Smith who is a Boer War Veteran and also World War I (with the "Patricia's" of course) was one of the recipients, the other one was Bill Saniuk. You can imagine all the good natured ribbing Bill took over that.

Our Welfare Committee has done considerable work for the needy this past year. This committee was quite ably chaired by George Fines with his good wife May, who is the Welfare Chairman for the Ladies Auxiliary. Footwear, bedding and clothing, etc., were supplied, also paint for a house. Besides this 31 children received gifts for Christmas and 10 hampers were given out.

The winners of the PPCLI Women's Auxiliary Memorial Scholarships for 1966 and 1967 were as follows:

1966

Barbra Ann Cosford
 Brenda C. Leach
 Ronald William Spier
 Patricia Kathryn Mullan
 William Paul Hoop
 Donald Garth Perkins
 James Roy Alexander Fines

1967

Norman Rudolphe McCown
 Jeanette Margaret Beatrice Walker
 Brenda C. Leach

We spent an enjoyable evening with our National President Rowan Coleman when he paid us a visit on the 17th May which was the night of our monthly meeting.

If any of you happen to be visiting Winnipeg our meetings are held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month except July and August. These meetings are held in the lounge at the War Amputations, 272 Sherbrook Street.

The Winnipeg Branch was well represented at the National Meeting in Edmonton in October. We had seventeen members there. All who attended would like to thank the Home Station for such a Royal Welcome. They all agree it was the best yet.

Honorary Life Members

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51469	Vaughan JW	Box 1, Matlock, Man.

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H 16130	Anderson J	Victoria Beach, Man.
	Baker HG	452 Kildarrock Street, Winnipeg 14, Man.
H 3515	Baumler E	518 Beresford Avenue, Winnipeg 13, Man.
H 9840	Bergman I	2 Pheasant Street, Winnipeg 19, Man.
H 8342	Berube RJ	536 Aulneau Street, Winnipeg 6, Man.
	Bilsky F	553 St. Anthony Street, Winnipeg 17, Man.
	Blais JFB	386 Cabana Place, Winnipeg 6, Man.
	Bonar AA	Ste. 21, 1830 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg 12, Man.
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	Boyko M	167 Riverbend Crescent, Winnipeg 12, Man.
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H 17308	Buchanan AH	200 Saskatchewan Avenue, Portage La Prairie, Man.
	Buchanan AM	724 Cavalier Drive, Winnipeg 22, Man.
	Bunn C	1607 - 1225 Gardere Street, Vancouver, B.C.

H 16769	Burdeiny S	171 Berry Street, Winnipeg 6, Man.
H 16389	Cadle RF	443 Whittier Avenue, West Transcona, Man.
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P 22329	Campbell J	211 Amherst Street, Winnipeg 12, Man.
H 17113	Carlson CGW	488 Neuman Avenue, Transcona, Man.
H 16835	Carson AE	Thornhill, Man.
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	Creasey ER	978 Hector Avenue, Winnipeg 9, Man.
P 22225	Darby DA	Ste. 1, 530 Tylehurst Street, Winnipeg 10, Man.
H 16959	Deslaurier D	273 Inglewood Avenue, Winnipeg 12, Man.
H 16727	Dodd EJ	835 Weatherdon Avenue, Winnipeg 9, Man.
	Duczek A	1871 Elgin Avenue, Winnipeg 23, Man.
H 16767	Duncan J	Box 960, Gimli, Man.
H 16501	Dunlop WE	738 Weatherdon Avenue, Winnipeg 9, Man.
P 20794	Dunn R	182 Harper Street, Winnipeg 6, Man.
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H 16133	Edkins R	Clearwater, Man.
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	Fairbairn AD	5204 Roblin Blvd., Winnipeg 20, Man.
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H 16436	Franco AJ	27 Whitehall Avenue, Transcona, Man.
H 9400	Fraser BA	954 Banning Street, Winnipeg 3, Man.
H 66709	Fraser G	Stony Mountain, Man.
H 16211	Freese HEG	26 Mulberry Close, Shore-by-Sea, Sussex, England
H 40650	Freese VM	871 Ebby Avenue, Winnipeg 9, Man.
H 17236	Fulton RS	224 Bruce Avenue, Winnipeg 12, Man.
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H 16425	Glowachuk R	812 Arlington Street, Winnipeg 3, Man.
H 16658	Goodman S	617 Nottingham Street, Winnipeg 15, Man.

SG 800432	Goodwin WI	10 Coy RCASC, Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg 9, Man.
	Grabbins E	Ste. 17, 101 Eugene Street, Winnipeg 6, Man.
H 16749	Graham CW	Napinka, Man.
	Graham RS	335 Waverly Street, Winnipeg 9, Man.
	Granger H	Tyndall, Man.
H 16597	Grant WR	777 William Avenue, Winnipeg 4, Man.
H 104045	Gray AH	Cromer, Man.
H 16003	Gray FJ	Ste. 13, 1794 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg 12, Man.
H 16458	Grayson RJ	Stonewall, Man.
H 1003	Griffiths N	78 Turner Avenue, Winnipeg 12, Man.
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	Hine JM	
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H 16675	Hoop W	784 Prince Rupert Avenue, Winnipeg 15, Man.
H 17141	Hunter G	702 Cambridge Street, Winnipeg 9, Man.
H 17089	Irvine GE	181 Clonard Avenue, Winnipeg 8, Man.
H 16017	Johnston JM	Petersfield, Man.
	Jory WW	506 Penningham Avenue, Winnipeg 14, Man.
H 16664	Joss J	
H 16082	Kennie P	1369 Winnipeg Avenue, Winnipeg 9, Man.
H 16137	Kenny DL	Garson, Man.
SK 16927	King AJ	288 Langside Street, Winnipeg 1, Man.
H 16295	King JT	776 Spruce Street, Winnipeg 10, Man.
H 16146	Knowles JM	514 Walker Avenue, Winnipeg 13, Man.
H 16776	Kraemar L	Netley Lake, Man.
H 16528	Lamsdale A	594 Martin Avenue, Winnipeg 5, Man.
H 40533	Larmon S	1203 Charter House, Michigan Street, Vancouver, B.C.
H 16492	Law I	1134 McCalman Street, Winnipeg 5, Man.
	Leclerc T	1034 Mountain Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.
H 16139	LeGuee GH	Box 256, Pinawa, Man.
SH 800417	Lighthart RE	23 - 2 Avenue, Flin Flon, Man.
H 16489	Longmuir WG	130 Glendale Crescent, Fort William, Ont.
H 17000	Lyndon HD	91 Wildwood Park, Winnipeg 19, Man.
H 16515	McBride F	102 - 2150 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg 22, Man.
P 22305	McCowan NLG	Ste. E, 258 St. Annes Road, Winnipeg 8, Man.
	McCulloch WC	Ste. 3, 675 Sargent Avenue, Winnipeg 3, Man.
P 20431	McDonald F	Ste. 1, 817 Grant Avenue, Winnipeg 9, Man.

H 17699	MacDonald HA	Box 237, McGregor, Man.
P 22339	McDonald HE	864 Kildonan Drive, Winnipeg 17, Man.
P 22299	MacDougall IA	1656 Pacific Avenue, Winnipeg 4, Man.
	McGregor WL	258 Baltimore Road, Winnipeg 13, Man.
	McKay RM	Ste. 217, 2440 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg 12, Man.
H 16083	McKay SL	49 Fletcher Crescent, Winnipeg 19, Man.
H 17336	MacKenzie J	1450 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg 3, Man.
H 3014	MacKenzie R	26 - 508 Sherbrook Street, Winnipeg 2, Man.
H 1631	McKimmie J	280 Hampton Street, Winnipeg 12, Man.
H 16645	McLaughlin MJ	Riding Mountain, Man.
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	McNair J	937 McMillan Avenue, Winnipeg 9, Man.
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SH 62221	Madigan E	114 Dorothy Street, Port Arthur, Ont.
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H 16494	Martindale LC	354 Simcoe Street, Winnipeg 10, Man.
H 16326	Martinson H	128 Langside Street, Winnipeg 2, Man.
H 16020	Martinson JC	Box 299, Stonewall, Man.
H 16538	Martz C	1061 Redwood Avenue, Winnipeg 4, Man.
P 22270	Mercer W	207 Beaverbrook Street, Winnipeg 9, Man.
H 16923	Miller G	776 Talbot Avenue, Winnipeg 5, Man.
H 16760	Moore JH	164 Bank Avenue, Winnipeg 8, Man.
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SH 103594	Normand PJ	1916 Corydon Avenue, Winnipeg 9, Man.
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H 17057	Pollen RH	265 Green Street, Flin Flon, Man.
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H 17122	Primmatt HJ	Teulon, Man.
H 16810	Pritchett AS	Poplar Point, Man.
H 16747	Pritchett E	Stony Mountain, Man.
H 16617	Prout R	366 St. John's Avenue, Winnipeg 4, Man.
H 18890	Prouty JH	233 Shuniah Street, Port Arthur, Ont.
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H 16365	Ragot E	341 Talbot Avenue, Winnipeg 5, Man.
H 16329	Raynbird C	713 Ravelston Avenue East, Winnipeg 25, Man.
H 16706	Reekie A	61 Cunningham Avenue, Winnipeg 8, Man.
H 17185	Reilly AE	RR #2, Neepawa, Man.

H 17188	Reilly W	131 Parkview Street, Winnipeg 12, Man.
H 16165	Reynolds C	Ste. 14, 725 Langside Street, Winnipeg 2, Man.
H 16637	Robbins WH	Rorketon, Man.
P 22289	Robinson AG	728 Pasadena Avenue, Winnipeg 19, Man.
H 16390	Robinson DEP	816 Autumnwood Drive, Winnipeg 6, Man.
H 16028	Rocan M	Somerset, Man.
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H 16684	Rogal VA	131 Tweedsmuir Street, Flin Flon, Man.
H 16260	Rosger CE	640 Muriel Street, Winnipeg 22, Man.
H 16123	Saniuk W	488 St. Anthony Street, Winnipeg 17, Man.
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H 16110	Schaen A	597 Mark Pearce Place, Winnipeg 16, Man.
H 16764	Schmied J	Box 51, Churchill, Man.
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P 22105	Sharpe H	901 Fleet Avenue, Winnipeg 9, Man.
H 16202	Shaydak S	1324 Arlington Street, Winnipeg 14, Man.
H 16354	Shields G	Steep Rock, Man.
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P 22282	Smith HB	Fort Garry Court, Winnipeg 1, Man.
H 25042	Souch LC	891 Pritchard Avenue, Winnipeg 14, Man.
H 16464	Souch WM	1116 Redwood Avenue, Winnipeg 4, Man.
H 17167	Southworth CS	Morden, Man.
P 22336	Squires WJ	1281 Strathcona Street, Winnipeg 3, Man.
	Stanley JM	140 Eugenie Street, Winnipeg 6, Man.
	Stevens WH	1 Aldrich Bay, Winnipeg 22, Man.
H 17484	Stewart G	19 Balcourt Bay, Winnipeg 22, Man.
	St. Goddard JD	266 - 6 Avenue NE, Portage La Prairie, Man.
P 20994	Stoddart LG	738 Garfield Street, Winnipeg 10, Man.
H 16023	Swanton WIT	572 Dudley Avenue, Winnipeg 9, Man.
H 17457	Talbot W	458 Parkview Street, Winnipeg 12, Man.
	Taylor G	Crystal City, Man.
	Thompson AH	43 Knappen Avenue, Winnipeg 10, Man.
H 16430	Todd GE	206 Langside Street, Winnipeg 2, Man.
H 16639	Troche ST	582 Martin Avenue, Winnipeg 5, Man.
H 16411	Vanstone GLD	366 Montgomery Avenue, Winnipeg 13, Man.
H 17127	Walker HY	64 Clonard Avenue, Winnipeg 8, Man.
H 16395	Walsh DJ	Ste. 39, 960 Archibald Street, Winnipeg 6, Man.
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H 16386	Webber RC	845 Atlantic Avenue, Winnipeg 14, Man.
H 16997	Wellings RW	1798 Logan Avenue, Winnipeg 3, Man.

H 16280	Winton H	11 Dexter Apts., 18 Street NW, Portage La Prairie, Man.
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TORONTO BRANCH

The Toronto Branch had another very successful year in 1967. We held our Annual Meeting on January 8th at the Royal Canadian Military Institute, and while the attendance was not large, it was enthusiastic. After the business was disposed of, John Kirby showed some very fine slides of his last trip to Ypres and the battlefields of WW1.

We held a luncheon meeting on March 17th, to celebrate the Birthday of the Colonel-in-Chief. Some 30 members attended including a contingent from Camp Borden.

Our 48th annual dinner was held in the King Edward Hotel, on May 6th. Our guests included Brig Rowan Coleman, and Maj Gen Chris Vokes, who commanded the Regiment in 1941 and has recently retired. Our dinner commemorated the battles of Vimy Ridge, 1917, and the Hitler Line, 1944. About 15 of the 70 odd present had served at Vimy and 10 at the Hitler Line.

Our Secretary attended the Trooping of the Colour and Annual Meeting of the Association at Edmonton in October, and reported a very fine Trooping and a well attended meeting.

A number of our members spent some time in hospital during the year and were visited by members of the Association.

While the formal functions of the branch are perhaps not as frequent as might be desirable, there is constant communication amongst the members and many informal meetings. For example, two of the members held a luncheon in December to honour Peck Turner of Victoria who was visiting Toronto to celebrate his "Golden Wedding". Some 25 attended, all WW1 members who had served with Peck. Another honoured guest was the Colonel-of-the-Regiment, Maj Gen CB Ware, DSO, CD, who was visiting Toronto at the time.

The Secretary reports that the paid up membership at the end of the year was 104, ten of whom are Honorary Life Members. In addition there are about 60 others on the nominal roll who are invited to the formal functions. Financially the branch is solvent.

The Branch Officers for 1968 are:

President, Major CO Huggard, Vice-President GH Bachman, Secretary Treasurer RG Barclay, Auditor VF Gianelli, Executive TH Hobbs, John Kirby, TA Mackenzie, JC Newlands, JM Reid, HS Reading, WR Stephens.

The Branch regrets to note the loss of 10 members through death, among them #1, Bill Marsden and #1116 Charlie Peacock.

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94	Webb CW	Apt. 407, 970 O'Connor Drive, Toronto 16, Ont.

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2265648	Grabb JN	Box 573, Listowel, Ont.
475870	Hall JG	1 Regency Square, Guildwood Village, Scarborough, Ont.

McG 39	Hancock L	2171 Camilla Road, Cooksville, Ont.
487380	Harris EW	Apt. 607, 2950 Lawrence Avenue East, Scarborough, Ont.
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770214	Hill GW	26 Jubilee Crescent, Weston, Ont.
	Hobbs TL	73 Commonwealth Avenue, Scarborough, Ont.
	Holland JW	58 Secord Avenue, Toronto 13, Ont.
	Huggard CO	Apt. 514, 155 Balliol Street, Toronto 7, Ont.
	Inglis B	RR #1, Glen Williams, Ont.
SA 800372	Keeton DW	67 Willow Street, Paris, Ont.
1042328	Kennerly DP	108 Bleecker Street, Toronto 5, Ont.
McG 133	Keys NA	42 Blantyre Avenue, Scarborough, Ont.
105546	Kirby J	577 Oriole Parkway, Toronto 12, Ont.
770107	Kirkland JO	29 Pelmo Crescent, Weston, Ont.
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475916	Lee HTI	122 Briar Hill Avenue, Toronto 12, Ont.
739694	Lewis RI	121 Marigold Avenue, Buffalo, New York, USA
A 800252	Logan JK	963 Windermere Road, Windsor, Ont.
2266093	Lunan W	8 Lawrence Crescent, Toronto 12, Ont.
	Macdonnell HW	186 Steeles Avenue East, Willowdale, Ont.
	McGill WLC	29 Westmount Blvd., Brantford, Ont.
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475329	McLaren JW	Benmiller, RR #4, Goderich, Ont.
	Maguire CT	118 Willow Avenue, Toronto 13, Ont.
	Marsden ER	33 Appian Drive, Willowdale, Ont.
769786	Metivier AC	220 Burnamthorpe Road, Islington, Ont.
240145	Morden HA	13 Hess Street, Hamilton, Ont.
	Morgan WG	27 La Verne Avenue, Guelph, Ont.
513695	Mulock HM	Apt. 205, 540 Russell Hill Road, Toronto 7, Ont.
513794	Naylor C	23 Alexander Street, Paris, Ont.
	Newlands JC	15 Fondy Court, Rexdale, Ont.
513319	Nicholson NF	96 Lawton Blvd., Toronto 7, Ont.
411118	Nickle WM	40 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ont.
769748	Norrish SL	19 Jonquil Avenue, Markham, Ont.
P 22152	Northmore B	RR #1, Fenelon Falls, Ont.
B 75380	Partridge H	1116 College Street, Toronto 4, Ont.
675669	Patterson JW	66 Harrison Road, Willowdale, Ont.
240020	Patton DC	Apt. 1101 Fairview Towers, 210 Markland Drive, Etobicoke, Ont.
2265553	Pearce DJ	143 MacLean Avenue, Toronto 13, Ont.
	Pilcher GC	64 West Dean Park Drive, Islington, Ont.
	Potts JH	40 Nanton Avenue, Toronto 5, Ont.
487419	Reading HS	15 Courcellette Road, Scarborough, Ont.

H 6730	Reid JM	Apt. G-10, 2531 Lakeshore Blvd., Toronto 18, Ont.
McG 126	Rickaby HC	71 First Street, Oakville, Ont.
124387	Rimbault V	139 Briscoe Street, London, Ont.
	Robinson CC	58 Catherine Avenue, Aurora, Ont.
770151	Spence WH	32 McGillivray Avenue, Toronto 12, Ont.
H 18250	Stephens WR	2145 Rebecca Street, Oakville, Ont.
McG 92	Telfer AF	4 Lampont Avenue, Toronto 5, Ont.
McG 135	Teskey FC	Ste. 801, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 1, Ont.
489789	Vining C	561 Avenue Road, Toronto 7, Ont.
487296	Watt R	6 Burleigh Heights Drive, Willowdale, Ont.
663489	Weaver F	33 Nartan Crescent, Georgetown, Ont.
475372	Williams RW	60 Glendora Avenue, Willowdale, Ont.
343993	Wilson RW	111 Strathallen Blvd., Toronto 12, Ont.
487304	Wilson W	87 Belgravia Avenue, Toronto 10, Ont.
489813	Wynn AR	24 Egerton Street, Brantford, Ont.
489839	Yorke SA	RR #2, Peterborough, Ont.

OTTAWA BRANCH

We are pleased to inform everyone in Patriciadom that our branch has survived another year. We are still solvent; we have plenty of enthusiastic members; we have a good slate of officers; we have plans for several activities this year; all of which augurs well for the year 1968.

The two main events of 1967 were the Spring Banquet and the Fall Smoker.

The dinner was held at the Board of Trade Club Rooms in Ottawa on 22 April, 1967 to commemorate the occasion of the Battle of Kapyong. There were 52 of our own members in attendance. In addition there were representatives from the Toronto and Montreal Branches.

Another significant social event for us was our Fall Smoker which was well attended by both serving personnel and association members.

Ian Roe and Col Hill represented the association at the ceremonies on November 11 at the National War Memorial. A wreath was laid on behalf of the association.

Ted McKay is still working on the Scrap Book which outlines the history of the Ottawa Branch.

We still have many members on our nominal role who unfortunately never attend our gatherings. This year our President, Jim Stone, proposes to make a concerted effort to bring more of these strays back into the fold. We are indeed fortunate to have the enthusiastic co-operation of the serving members of the Regiment who are stationed at Armed Forces Headquarters. Our social encounters with the serving Patricia's enables us to keep abreast of developments within the Regiment.

The officers and members of our branch of the association extend to all their fellow Patricia's our kindest personal regards and best wishes for future endeavours.

The attached nominal role shows our paid up members for 1967 and 1968. As usual our Honourary Colonel Shuldham Hill is the first member paid up for the new year. He sets an excellent example for all the "youngsters" in our branch.

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MONTREAL BRANCH

Traditionally, the Montreal Branch holds two meetings a year, with a great number of personal contacts in between, and the past twelve months have been no exception. The two dates were December 1st last and March 21st of this year. We're a bit hidebound about other things too, because we've never been able to tear ourselves away from the McGill C.O.T.C. Mess where so many memories and memorials of the Regiment and its Founder abound. Both our meetings took the form of buffet dinners followed by short business sessions and war films from the National Film Board. At our last gathering we also had the pleasure of listening to a speaker, Major JC Devlin, RCA of HQ Mobile Command who spoke very knowledgeably about Viet Nam.

Apart from the usual strong and faithful contingent from the Montreal area, we have been fortunate in having welcome reinforcements from Canadian Forces Base, St. Hubert. Indeed, we owe much to Captain Art Neadow and his colleagues in supplying films, equipment, a speaker, and themselves. Among serving Patricia's and others stationed in Montreal who have joined with us have been Col George Brown, Major Al Wagstaffe, Major Bill Shuler, Capt Art Neadow, Major Martin Cracknell, (Royal Greenjackets), and others. In addition, at our last meeting we had visitors passing through in the shape of Lt Col Owen Brown, Lt Col Phil Stayner, Major Eric Sharpe, Major Don Robertson and Capt "Dit" Roe. Another feature has been the presence of sons and young relatives of Patricia's, many of them attending McGill.

Space does not permit a list of those Montrealers who keep the flag flying by constant attendance at meeting after meeting, but our ranks are thinning.

The following comrades have passed on:

W. I. "Bill" Cunningham, at Montreal; Alex Allan, April, 1968 at Montreal.

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UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH

Greetings to all "Patricias" from the United Kingdom Branch. Our annual meeting was held on January 5th, 1967 with Lt Col DH Rosser in the Chair. Members present were Lt Col AG Pearson, Lt Col WJ McDougald, George Hancox, Eric Michelmores, Art Milne and P Boxall, Hon. Sec.

Our Branch was represented at the 50th Anniversary Ceremonies on Vimy Ridge, April 9th, by Art Milne, Major HL Holloway and P Boxall. We were able to renew acquaintance with many old friends and comrades, among them from Canada were Pedersen, Tom Rankin and Reg Wootton. It was a cold, rainy day on the Ridge, but no snow as in 1917. After the ceremony we attended the official lunch at the historic Hotel "Le Univers", in Arras, then returned to the little town of Vimy to a reception given by the inhabitants at which there was an ample supply of champagne.

May 8th 1967, our members met in London for lunch, and were pleased to welcome Tom Rankin and Reg Jones. This lunch now takes the place of the dinner of previous years. We young fellows of W.W.I. find it easier travelling at mid-day.

At the end of August, several members met at an informal lunch to wish George and Mrs. Hancox "Bon Voyage" on the eve of their departure for Canada, to take up residence in Victoria, B.C.

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1096	Hancox GT	Ste. 416, 701 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.
1245	Hetherington HG	The Stud Farm, Byrkley, Burton-on-Trent
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The Grand Old Man of the Regiment, RSM Bill Marsden, died at the home of his son in a Toronto suburb on August 28th, 1967. He was in his 96th year, and although totally blind during the last few years of his life, retained his interest in the Regiment he helped to form in 1914.

Captain Marsden served in South Africa with the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, and won his DCM during the Paardeberg campaign of 1901. He came to Canada in 1907, and at the outbreak of World War I, was stationed in Ottawa as a member of the RCR. He was appointed Regimental Sergeant Major, PPCLI, by Colonel Farquhar when the Regiment was formed and was given Regimental No. 1. He proceeded overseas with the Regiment in 1914. In December, at the urgent request of Colonel Pat Edwards of the 38th Bn., he transferred to that Regiment which was serving in Bermuda, and on the voyage to England in 1916, won the MSM for saving a life at sea. He went to France with the 38th, and was commissioned and won the MC at Vimy Ridge. After his discharge he served as an Alderman in Ottawa for some years, and later came to Toronto where he resided with his son.

In a letter to the Toronto Branch just prior to their annual dinner last year, his son, Eric R Marsden, QC, said:

"He is very proud of being the original Number One of the Regiment, and has mentioned many times that the greatest soldiers he has ever served with in any campaign, including the South African War and World War 1, were members of the PPCLI."

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SH 16412	Andrews WC ..	TOS 24 Nov 1939 SOS May 17, 1942 in Vancouver, BC, Aug 19, 1967
SB 73704	Bain RA	in Caledonia, Ont, Apr 4, 1967
2115033	Barr MB	in Winnipeg, Man, Dec 31, 1967
1049	Bayliss H	TOS Aug 1914 SOS Jan 13, 1915 in New Westminster, BC, Feb 11, 1967
1522	Birnie C	TOS Aug 1914 SOS Jun 1, 1917 in Calgary, Alta, Nov 11, 1967
	Blythe G	in Saskatchewan May 31, 1967
	Brice J	in United Kingdom
SM 111326	Brown EC	with 2 PPCLI in Germany Apr 28, 1967
475791	Browning HM ..	TOS Mar 19, 1916 SOS Mar 20, 1919 in Saskatoon, Sask, July 15, 1967
	Cameron J	Feb 12, 1968
SM 111248	Clark HB	with 1 PPCLI in Edmonton, Alta, July 8, 1967
219787	Corney FJ ..	TOS Jan 20, 1917 SOS Mar 20, 1919 in Toronto, Ont, July 19, 1967
770155	Corney NH	TOS Jan 20, 1917 SOS Oct 18, 1918 in Toronto, Ont, July 1966
475306	Crawford FW	TOS Mar 19, 1916 SOS May 16, 1917 in Winnipeg, Man, May 24, 1967
410920	Cunningham WI	TOS July 28, 1915 SOS Sep 28, 1917 in Dorval, P.Q., Dec 16, 1967
51137	Davis W	TOS Mar 1, 1915 SOS Jan 31, 1916 in New Westminster, BC, Apr 28, 1967
475835	Ellis RW ..	TOS Feb 17, 1916 SOS May 19, 1916 in Victoria, BC, Sep 1, 1967
SB 184159	Freeman DF ..	with Combat Arms School, Borden, Ont, in Toronto, Ont, May 17, 1967
H 16678	Gallagher FB ..	TOS May 22, 1940 SOS Dec 7, 1943 in Winnipeg, Man, May 12, 1967
487452	Gillespie WJ ..	TOS June 9, 1916 SOS Sep 19, 1916 in Edmonton, Alta, Aug 6, 1967
510863	Gordon W	TOS Nov 4, 1917 SOS Mar 20, 1919 in Toronto, Ont, Sep 4, 1967
	Gow M ..	in Vancouver, BC, June 21, 1967
51199	Hall JB ..	TOS Mar 11, 1915 SOS Jan 26, 1919, Nov 25, 1967

SK100494	Huttenhain HH	with CJATC, Rivers, Man, in Saskatchewan Nov 11, 1967
SK 101528	Johnson TE	in Vancouver, BC, Apr 15, 1967
P 10641	Jones JA	in Winnipeg, Man, Oct 2, 1967
475907	Kendall FJ	TOS Dec 6, 1915 SOS Mar 20, 1919 in Ancaster, Ont, Mar 2, 1967
SM 109180	Kunsch J	with CJATC, Rivers, Man, in Saskatchewan Nov 11, 1967
489778	Laird SW	TOS Sep 21, 1916 Aug 5, 1918 in Toronto, Ont, Aug 15, 1967
30401	Lingwood J	TOS May 4, 1915 SOS May 28, 1915 in Toronto, Ont, Nov 22, 1967
475919	Linnell AP	TOS Dec 6, 1915 SOS Nov 5, 1918 in Winnipeg, Man, Nov 7, 1967
471045	MacKenzie JD	TOS Sep 18, 1916 SOS Jan 2, 1917 in Toronto, Ont, Feb 5, 1967
	McKeown FJ	in Brockville, Ont, June 8, 1967
H 20659	MacPhail D	in Winnipeg, Man
	McTaggart OT	in Victoria, BC, Sep 2, 1967
16847	McVie W	in Victoria, BC, Dec 23, 1967
1	Marsden WH	TOS Aug 1914 SOS Dec 18, 1914 in Willowdale, Ont, Aug 28, 1967
SB 186645	Padereski RJ	with 2 PPCLI in Germany, Apr 28, 1967
	Partridge HS	
1116	Peacock AC	TOS Aug 1914 SOS Mar 20, 1919 in Watchung, New Jersey, June 28, 1967
51385	Pearson AG	TOS Mar 1, 1915 SOS Mar 20, 1919 in United Kingdom, Dec 11, 1967
279	Ratcliffe WA	TOS Aug 1914 SOS Mar 16, 1918 in Whitby, Ont, Sep 28, 1967
P 22322	Routledge TC	TOS Sep 1, 1939 SOS Nov 7, 1943 in Vancouver, BC, July 22, 1967
ZH 166	Saul WJ	MA to Cdn Ambassador Brussels, Belgium, Jan 3, 1968
2003593	Sherman IJ	TOS Dec 5, 1917 SOS Mar 20, 1919 in Ottawa, Ont, July 7, 1967
	Smith AT	in United Kingdom
1510	Stevens HJ	TOS Aug 1914 SOS Aug 11, 1916 in Vancouver, BC, Sep 17, 1967
487377	Tennant HM	TOS June 9, 1916 SOS Mar 20, 1919 in Ottawa, Ont, Dec 31, 1967
772821	Thomas EA	TOS Apr 5, 1918 SOS Oct 3, 1918 in Vancouver, BC, July 30, 1967
411063	Weart JF	TOS July 28, 1915 SOS July 14, 1917 in Vancouver, BC, July 18, 1967
639121	White W	in Brockville, Ont, July 25, 1967
SK 101925	Woodford AB	with 1 PPCLI in Edmonton, Alta, Oct 9, 1967
	Young LH	in Winnipeg, Man, May 26, 1967

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JGW Mills, MC, CD	UNTSO Palestine
BM Munro, CD	UNTSO Palestine
RM MacIntosh	2 PPCLI
DG MacLeod	CFHQ (DGLF)
JGC McKinlay, MC, CD	HQ BC Dist
JJB Pariseau, CD	CFHQ (DLFORT)
CM Pyne, CD	CFB Chilliwack
PM Pyne, CD	HQ Pacific Region
JM Reid, CD	1 PPCLI
DS Robertson, CD	PPCLI Depot
DI Ross	2 PPCLI
ER Sharpe, CD	CFHQ (D Est Production)
CB Snider, MC, CD	2 PPCLI
JD Snowball, CD	CAFTTG Ghana
MC Stewart, CD	CASC Kingston
WK Stirling, CD	CFHQ (D Reserves)
WHJ Stutt, CD	PPCLI Depot
LA Swick, CD	CFHQ (DSEO)
NL Topham, CD	CFB Chilliwack
AS Wagstaff, CD	HQ Mobile Comd
DG Wallace	2 PPCLI
RG Wilkes	1 PPCLI
WHW Wilson, CD	HQ Trg Comd

CAPTAINS

DH Acton, CD	CFB Borden
RH Appleton, MM, CD	Cent Ont Dist I Staff (M)
T Berger, CD	CFHQ
HS Bloom	1 PPCLI
WF Boll	CJATC
JS Bremner	2 PPCLI
BJ Brister	APTC Borden
RRF Burns	1 PPCLI
AG Caesar, CD	CJATC
DJ Campbell	Combat Arms School
EM Canfield, CD	Inf Bn HQ Borden
DM Carpenter	1 PPCLI
F Carriere, CD	CFRC Vancouver
TL Clarke	Can Armament Design and Experimental Est
PW Collins	2 PPCLI
GK Corbould	CFB St Jean
JC Coutts, CD	HQ BC District
RL Dallison	CASC Kingston
W Davis, CD	I Staff BC Dist
DC Denison, CD	CFPSU Halifax
AGS Ferguson	2 PPCLI
KR Foster	JNBCW School

RD Gillian	FTS Gimbi
RJ Gillis, CD	CFB Gagetown
LG Glover	3 CIBC CFB Gagetown
LF Grimes, CD	CFHQ (DMPC)
LE Grimshaw	CDLS London
AL Hill, CD	CFMTC
JGH Honey, CD	CFMTC
GD Hunt	CASC Kingston
GN Hyde, CD	CFB Borden
WH Jans	BC Dist I Staff
DC Jones	Combat Arms School
JJ Kasanda	APTS Borden
DM Langley, CD	RCEME School
DM Lewis	2 PPCLI
KD Lidgren	2 PPCLI
CH Lock, CD	PPCLI Depot
WT Love	2 PPCLI
JT Magee	2 PPCLI
PA Maione, CD	2 PPCLI
RL Mathews	HQ Alta Dist (Cadets)
EH Morris, CD	CFHQ
RB Muir, CD	CFB Petawawa
KK Murata	RMC of Science
JR MacLean, CD	BC Dist I Staff
WH MacMillan	2 PPCLI
RW MacPherson	2 PPCLI
HB McGregor	CASC Toronto
FR McGuire, CD	CFHQ (D Hist)
JP McManus	1 PPCLI
MH McMurray	1 PPCLI
GC Nayler	PPCLI Band
AJRH Neadow	HQ Mobile Comd
KA Nette	2 PPCLI
AB Paxton	2 PPCLI
CA Petrie, CD	CFHQ (Sec to DC Reserves)
WAJ Plouffe	CFRC Regina
HNP Quick, CD	RCEME School
GM Reay	2 PPCLI
GJK Reynolds	PPCLI Depot
VP Rithaler, CD	UNTSO Palestine
PA Robison	2 PPCLI
DIT Roe, CD	PPCLI Depot
PA Ronsley	1 PPCLI
AJ Rudd, CD	Combat Arms School
CL Scot Brown, CD	HQ Atlantic Region
EP Shaw, CD	UNMDGIP
CC Smith	CJATC
MW Smith	CFATT Tanzania
RI Stewart	HQ 4 CIBC
RB Stock	2 PPCLI
AV Stoppa, CD	HQ Sask Dist
J Stutt, CD	MCCD Vietnam
LW Swift, CD	HQ BC Dist

I Vatter	1 PPCLI
GG Vickers, CD	HQ Man Dist I Staff
PE Vik	Inf Trg Bn Edm
RAW Warren	2 PPCLI
TD Winfield	CFHQ
H Wray, CD	CFRC Vancouver
DR Yeomans, CD	HQ Pacific Region

LIEUTENANTS

KD Arril	2 PPCLI
RC Beggs	1 PPCLI
M Bewick	2 PPCLI
M Beztilny	1 PPCLI
DG Bird	1 PPCLI
DB Brodie	2 PPCLI
JS Callaghan	1 PPCLI
RJ Cohen	2 PPCLI
VD Cole, MM, CD	PPCLI Depot
MD Dyck	2 PPCLI
JRD Falconer	PPCLI Depot
AJ Flaman	1 PPCLI
EC Franklin	Combat Arms School
GR Gieser	2 PPCLI
RJ Guterson	1 PPCLI
WE Griesbach, CD	CFB Edmonton
M Housken	1 PPCLI
RG Johnson	2 PPCLI
GA Jurek	2 PPCLI
JSH Kempling	HQ 4 CIBG
HT Kranenburg	1 PPCLI
HD Krystia	1 PPCLI
JM Lapeyre	1 PPCLI
JW Leach	CFHQ (DPEP)
GB Lilly	CFB Calgary
WN McKeracher, CD	PPCLI Depot
JT McCarthy	2 PPCLI
MacLean	2 PPCLI
RA Parker	1 PPCLI
RG Pelly	1 PPCLI
DA Pippolo	2 PPCLI
KA Quinn	2 PPCLI
M Ray	1 PPCLI
RJ Robinson	1 PPCLI
RA Rodgers	CJATC
H Steingart	2 PPCLI
WJH Stutt	1 PPCLI
RD Tetz	1 PPCLI
JG Williamson	1 PPCLI

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS

JG Austin, MC, CD	CFB Halifax
RG Buxton, DCM, CD	CJATC

A Danyleyko, CD	Combat Arms School
FS Dodd, CD	1 PPCLI
RJ King, CD	PPCLI Depot
EJ McMahon	CFB St John's
CD Spiers, CD	DGOMC/DMPC Ottawa
JE Stone, CD	2 PPCLI
NA Heathcote, CD	Released 10 Nov 67
P Murray	PPCLI Band

MASTER WARRANT OFFICERS

Cain JMA, CD	DPCA, CFHQ, Ottawa
Carlson NB, CD	1 PPCLI
Chatry HS, CD	2 PPCLI
Crawford J, CD	1 PPCLI
Elliott GA, BEM, CD	2 PPCLI
Folster GA, CD	Alta Dist I Staff (M)
Franklin BAJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Grasley LW, CD	1 PPCLI
Hansen CE, CD	1 PPCLI
Hardage DJ, CD	Released 16 Oct 67
Holligan B, GM, CD	HQ Pacific Region, Nanaimo
Hood JE, CD	2 PPCLI
Johnston HA, CD	2 PPCLI
Klokeid JF, CD	HQ BC Area
Lekivetz RM, CD	1 PPCLI
Melnechuk M, CD	Released 28 Mar 68
Myhre WE, CD	7 CFMSU - CFB Edm
Parker RL	CFHQ (DPPC (RCIC)
Pearson DW, CD	Prairie Reg HQ Wpg
Richardson JH, DCM, CD	2 PPCLI
Rogers GV, CD	CJATC
Shine RC, CD	2 PPCLI
Sim AM, CD	RCSME OCTP Div
Spurrier DG, CD	Sask Dist I Staff
Stewart KJC, CD	Pacific Reg HQ
Treadwell RF, CD	2 PPCLI
Tutte KG, BEM, CD	BC Dist I Staff
Tuttle LA, CD	1 PPCLI
White LA, CD	CFB Petawawa Nat Bialthon Team

WARRANT OFFICERS

Bryant AP, CD	PPCLI Band
Buchan WA, CD	1 PPCLI
Buxton FH, CD	1 PPCLI
Clarke A, CD	L & A Regina
Clarke M	L & A Ont Dist
Clouthier LL	2 PPCLI
Coates W	Released 24 Jan 68
Couture G, CD	Alta Dist I Staff
Davies WE, CD	2 PPCLI
Debney GS, CD	2 PPCLI

Defaye GR	BC Dist I Staff
Erfurt A, CD	1 PPCLI
Ferguson JCW, CD	Alta Dist I Staff
Goddard DH, CD	Cent Ont MD L & A Staff
Holden L, CD	2 PPCLI
Kliwer KH, CD	1 PPCLI
Larkin WW, CD	1 PPCLI
Lochrie JM, CD	1 PPCLI
Morrison LG, CD	1 PPCLI
Osborne DL	2 PPCLI
Pennell DM, CD	Combat Arms School
Penner JR, CD	Alta Dist L & A Staff
Poucher JW, CD	BC MD Inst Staff (CC)
Preece DJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Prentice RA, MM, CD	NS Dist L & A Staff
Preston J, CD	Released Sep 67
Rockburne TE, CD	HQ Man Dist
Russell DM, CD	PPCLI Band
Rutherford PM, CD	1 PPCLI
Schoop GE, CD	E Ont L & A Staff (M)
Schipper M, CD	PPCLI Band
Shinn JH, CD	Alta Dist L & A Staff (M)
Slade LH, CD	Combat Arms School
Smith MT, CD	PPCLI Band
Tinney D	CFB Borden Trial & Evaluation
Udell FJ	2 PPCLI
Vallance JF, CD	Royal Roads

SERGEANTS

Adams RJ, CD	CFB Edmonton
Anderson HB	1 PPCLI
Arnold AG	2 PPCLI
Arnold JE	CFB Penhold
Atchison NG, CD	PPCLI Depot
Atkinson LA, CD	1 PPCLI
Balzer EV, CD	NDFRS Penhold
Barclay DK	PPCLI Band
Barker CE, CD	1 PPCLI
Barker SR	1 PPCLI
Bastien EL	2 PPCLI
Bayens EE	PPCLI Band
Beck RG	PPCLI Band
Beka PR, CD	Released 25 Jun 68
Best DJ	1 PPCLI
Blackburn JP, CD	1 Fd Wksp Calgary
Blume EWG	2 PPCLI
Bolen WF	1 PPCLI
Bonar C, CD	1 PPCLI
Brady C, CD	Released in 1967
Brignell RA	2 PPCLI
Brister CE	PPCLI Band
Brotchie AM	CFPSU Wpg

Bulger EL, CD	1 PPCLI
Burke RJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Burns AI	HQ Camp Wainwright
Bus JC, CD	PPCLI Band
Buxton DW, CD	2 PPCLI
Calder HC, CD	Combat Arms School
Campion R, CD	PPCLI Band
Chinko M	2 PPCLI
Claxton NL, CD	2 PPCLI
Clemons LW, CD	2 PPCLI
Cormier RB, CD	CFB Chilliwack
Couronne PCJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Cowling JT, CD	2 PPCLI
Craig RJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Cruise JA, CD	2 PPCLI
Danyleyko T	1 PPCLI
Davies LH	1 PPCLI
Davis RM	1 PPCLI
DeLeeuw L, CD	Released in 1967
De Vlieger ER	PPCLI Band
De Vroom AJ, CD	PPCLI Band
Dolinski K, CD	BC Dist L & A Staff
Drake IA, CD	Released in 1967
Dunsmore NG	Alta Dist I Staff (M)
Edinborough JH, CD	CJATC
Ellis RW, CD	1 PPCLI
Elsbury R	PPCLI Band
Fenton VL, MM	Released
Ferguson LJ, CD	CFB Soest
Ferstrom SJ	BC Dist L & A Staff
Fisher AJ, CD	PPCLI Band
Fraser RD	1 PPCLI
Fuller LC	HQ Camp Wainwright
Gagnon JR	1 PPCLI
Gallant JL	Combat Arms School
Giles LR	CJATC
Gowing LM, CD	1 PPCLI
Grant WN	1 PPCLI
Grouette HK, CD	CFB Penhold
Hails C, CD	PPCLI Band
Haley LA	2 PPCLI
Hanson KO, CD	BC Dist I Staff
Harris F	1 PPCLI
Harris WJ	2 PPCLI
Hartmann RJ	2 PPCLI
Hatcher CV	CJATC
Hayward JG	1 PPCLI
Heaver RJ	1 PPCLI
Hermans JFM, CD	PPCLI Band
Hodge WG, CD	2 PPCLI
Holley HR, CD	CFB Chilliwack
Holmes GD, CD	1 PPCLI
Hurford LRS	1 PPCLI

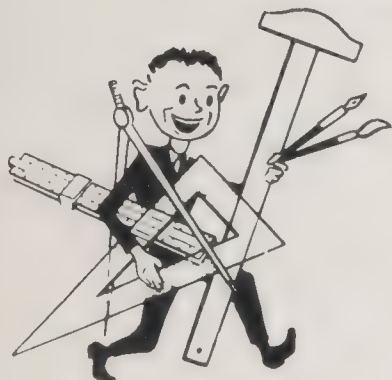
Treton EW	PPCLI Band
Irvine JC	Released 7 Nov 67
Irving GE, CD	NS/PEI Dist L & A Staff
Irwin AL, CD	PPCLI Band
Jenkins JD, CD	1 PPCLI
Johnson HA	Nfld Dist L & A Staff
Kenny AG, CD	NDFRS Camp Shilo
Kirby GA, CD	BC Dist L & A Staff
Lalonde J	1 PPCLI
Laroche W	Alta Dist I Staff (M)
Lauzon HP, CD	1 PPCLI
Lee GG, CD	1 PPCLI
Lee JBM	BC Dist L & A Staff (M)
Lewis AE, CD	1 PPCLI
Lewis RR	2 PPCLI
Linklater FH, CD	CFB Calgary
Liscum RM, CD	2 PPCLI
Loeb KW	PPCLI Band
Loucks DJ	2 PPCLI
Lukion JW, CD	PORA
Lynch GB	2 PPCLI
Maier A	PPCLI Band
Mann PG, CD	CFHQ Directorate Research Board
Maule GS, CD	Inf Trg Bn Borden
Merrill W, CD	Released in 1967
Meyers AC	1 PPCLI
Miles JW, CD	2 PPCLI
Miller WJ	PPCLI Depot
Molyneaux KA	Released 20 Nov 67
Morey WH	PPCLI Band
Moseley CA, CD	2 PPCLI
Murphy LH, CD	1 PPCLI
MacAulay SV, CD	Nfld Dist L & A Staff (M)
Mac Isaac JT, CD	Nfld Dist HQ
MacLean DH	1 PPCLI
MacLeod DF	2 PPCLI
MacPhail HJ, CD	2 PPCLI
McCord G	1 PPCLI
McDow EA, CD	1 PPCLI
McNiven DE	2 PPCLI
McRae TS, CD	HQ Man Dist
Neil GBC	PPCLI Depot
Noonan JD, CD	E Ont Dist I Staff (M)
O'Neill JG	1 PPCLI
Park AA, CD	Combat Arms School
Payne GI, CD	Inf Trg Bn Edm
Pelletier JVJ	PPCLI Depot
Pound KC	PPCLI Band
Pritchard JD	E Ont Dist L & A Staff (M)
Powell TE	Released
Purcell AE, CD	PPCLI Depot
Redden HHA, CD	Sask Dist I Staff (M)

Reid TD, CD	1 PPCLI
Remin ED	1 PPCLI
Reynolds KA, CD	2 PPCLI
Richardson BD, CD	CFB Soest
Rose A, CD	BC Dist L & A Staff
Rose JA	2 PPCLI
Schollmeyer JC, CD	PPCLI Band
Scott AF, CD	PPCLI Band
Scott MJ, CD	PORA R Nfld R
Scott TD	PPCLI Band
Selleveh GJ	2 PPCLI
Shawcross KS, CD	2 PPCLI
Shephard RW, CD	2 PPCLI
Smith HE, CD	2 PPCLI
Smith RW, CD	1 PPCLI
Snel EM	PPCLI Band
Snyder VV	Sask Dist L & A Staff
Snyder AJ	Released
Sorsdahl RG, CD	Sask Dist L & A Staff
Spence JR, CD	Sask Dist I Staff
Steadman RD	PPCLI Depot
Stephen J, CD	Released 13 Dec 67
Stewart AL, CD	Combat Arms School
Suais RG, CD	Released 1 Oct 67
Summersgill RH	PPCLI Depot
Swan FJW	Cent Ont L & A Staff (M)
Taylor AR, CD	Alta Dist L & A Staff
Terhune WJ	1 PPCLI
Theriault RJ	Released in 1967
Thorne G, CD	HQ 1 CIBG
Thurn DV	HQ BC Dist
Toews WE, CD	HQ Coln Contingent Cyprus
Tupper VL, CD	2 PPCLI
Turner RS	48 Highlanders of Canada
Van Der Hoef GJ, CD	PPCLI Band
Van Der Linden G	PPCLI Band
Van Der Linden TH	PPCLI Band
Van Der Straten AC	PPCLI Band
Villiger KR, CD	1 PPCLI
Wall JE, CD	2 PPCLI
Walushka E, CD	1 PPCLI
Wardell AD, CD	SFSIT Clinton
Warnas DJ	Released in 1967
Watters L	2 PPCLI
Wennes T, CD	PPCLI Band
White GJ, CD	2 PPCLI
White JJ,	BC Dist I Staff
Wilkenson WL, CD	1 PPCLI
Wilkins CG, CD	Combat Arms School
Wilson CA, CD	2 PPCLI
Wilson RC	Sask Dist L & A Staff
Wiltse DE, CD	CFB Chilliwack
Witt EK	1 PPCLI

Wooly BE, CD	1 PPCLI
Zandboer H	PPCLI Band
Zurawell M	HQ Alta Dist
Zwolak E, CD	1 PPCLI

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